

Free Supplement--Johnnie Burns of New York

# THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE

THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,  
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1900.

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Price 10 Cents.



HER CURVES CAUGHT THE CROWD.

HOW A TRICK BICYCLIST ASTONISHED THE PEOPLE OF GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.





RICHARD K. FOX  
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

NEW YORK AND LONDON

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ADDRESS

RICHARD K. FOX

FRANKLIN SQUARE NEW YORK CITY

## From Hawaiian Islands

The following communication needs  
no comment. It speaks for itself:

HONOLULU, H. I.,

July 9, 1900.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX.

Dear Sir: The last issues  
of the **POLICE GAZETTE**  
to reach this place went like  
snow under a hot sun. I  
never saw such a demand  
for any paper in my life.  
Everyone was well pleased,  
and those who couldn't get  
copies, and they were many,  
were disappointed.

Richard K. Fox and his  
Great Journal is the talk  
of the town at this writing  
and the Popular **POLICE**  
**GAZETTE** is the **ONLY**  
Weekly Paper we want in  
the future.

Yours very truly,  
Charles Ward MacDevitt.

P. S.—There are a few **Sporting**  
**Annals** here and no more can be  
bought. Those who own **Annals**  
will not sell for \$1.00 each.

C. W. M'D.

RICHARD K. FOX, Proprietor,  
NEW YORK.

## THEATRICAL FACTS

—OF INTEREST TO PROFESSIONALS AND OTHERS—

## FOOTLIGHT FANCIES

Items of Interest About the Clever Entertainers Who Play in  
the Halls and Continuous Houses.

SEND A PARAGRAPH ABOUT YOURSELF FOR THIS PAGE.

Performers Are Most Cordially Invited to Send in Photographs of Themselves for  
Publication in the "Police Gazette."

Carol Birdsell made a hit at Proctor's Thea-  
tre in Albany in her monologue.

Leonard Grover, Jr., presented a comediotta  
called "My Wife's Husbands" at Brighton Beach. He

Walter Stetson and Selma Forrester are fill-  
ing park engagements near Washington, D. C.

Edith Craske, the character dancer, has  
joined hands with Kitty Stevens, and the team will be



EDNA BASSETT MARSHALL.

Talented Vocalist who was the First to Introduce Sacred Music on the Vaudeville Stage.

was assisted by Henry Wood, Robert Ferrell, May  
Noble, Mable Lawrence and May Farley. The piece  
met with favor.

Dillen and Garland have signed with James  
R. Waite to introduce their specialties with his comedy  
company.

Gertrude St. John, the dancer, has been en-  
gaged as a special vaudeville feature with Hoyt's Com-  
edy Company.

Robert Grau has made an offer to Lady  
Francis Hope (May Yohe), and she may be seen here  
in vaudeville next season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watson have just re-  
turned from Atlantic City. Mr. Watson was in the  
Elks' parade on July 11. They are getting ready for  
the American and the Orientals companies, both of  
which will rehearse at Beethoven Hall this week.

### A LITTLE WONDER

The "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. Con-  
tains records of every branch of sport, illustrated with half-  
tone portraits of the champions. 10 cents, from your news-dealer or  
from this office. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

J. Huber is manager, Walter Webb, conductor, and  
Fred Koerber, electrician.

Harry Thomson scored a hit at Kingsland's  
Casino, Rockaway Beach, as usual.

Georgia Gardner and Joseph Maddern were  
engaged as a special feature at Brighton Beach Music  
Hall week of July 16, with Proctor's Palace to follow.

Lawrence and Harrington are spending two  
weeks fishing at Reed's Lake, Grand Rapids, Mich.  
They will resume work this week on the Burt park  
circuit.

Viola Vance, assisted by Maude Moffatte, has  
scored well in the sketch, "The Storm." They are now  
playing the Western circuit, and will be seen in the  
East at an early date.

The news comes from Atlantic City that Artie  
Hall has been making a great hit with Robert S.  
Roberts' songs, "I'm Certainly Living a Rag Time Life"  
and "My Genuine Georgia Gal."

Bennett and Rich, song illustrators, have  
been engaged to appear at Delmings' Casino, Rocka-  
way, for an indefinite period. They will probably re-  
main till the end of the summer.

"Doc" Waddell, whose address is Box 254,  
Portsmouth, O., is at liberty. As a theatrical manager  
or advance man he has few equals. He is a prince of  
good fellows and thoroughly reliable.

Little Dolly Theobald and Howard Powers  
are playing the street railway parks. They have been  
engaged for next season by a well-known manager as  
principal soubrette and stage manager.

Violet Dale easily scored one of the hits of  
the vaudeville bill offered by the New York Athletic  
Club at Travers Island. It was Miss Dale's third ap-  
pearance at this popular club this season.

Ethel Robinson is filling engagements on the  
Eastern circuit of parks, and reports great success.  
"My Jersey Lily," "Miss Orient," and "Ma Little  
Liza Lou" are her favorite songs this season.

William T. Grover is running the music hall  
at Brighton Beach with the greatest success this sea-  
son. His bills are made up of headliners and the pop-  
ular prices and excellent entertainment keep the big  
hall crowded every afternoon and evening.

Press Eldridge entertained the members of  
the New York Athletic Club and their friends at Trav-  
ers Island recently. The Larchmont crowd were much  
in evidence, and they drove home in the early morn-  
ing singing "A Little Bit Off the Top," Eldridge's pet  
song.

A train on which Henderson and Evers were  
traveling on June 27, from Kansas City to Helena,  
was held up and the performers lost \$55 and a cut-  
glass powder cup to which Miss Evers was much at-  
tached and which she begged the robber to allow her  
to retain.

Barnes and Sisson will present an entirely  
new act next season entitled "When Greek Meets  
Greek," written by E. R. Burton. They recently  
closed a successful season with Fulgora's Stars, and  
have signed to go with Hopkiss' Trans-Oceanics, under  
Robert Fulgora's management, the coming year.

Bryant and Saville's Minstrels are touring  
the Pennsylvania towns for the summer and have met  
with great success and good business. The company  
includes Evans and Grant, Frank Houghton, Elmer  
T. Ritchie, Emmet Welch, George Bradley, William  
Stratton, Howard Messner, and Bryant and Saville.

Harry Bewley and Violet Barney put on  
George Taggart and George Totten Smith's new act,  
"A Miss Sherlock Holmes," at the Academy of Music,  
Hartford, recently, with distinct success. They will  
play it regularly in vaudeville at the close of their  
present engagement with the Richards Stock com-  
pany.

Oriska Worden, Adele Archer and Vera Rial,  
the three clever and charming girls known profession-  
ally as the Hawaiian Queens, who have presented the  
dainty operettas, "The Queen's Fan" and "King Moo's  
Wedding" during the past season in the vaudeville  
houses throughout the country, have just signed part-  
nership papers to continue together for another year.  
They are booked for several months ahead with the  
association of vaudeville managers.

Amorita, the dancer, is now in her fourth  
week at Delmar Garden, St. Louis. She has been un-  
usually successful in her engagement with the E. E.  
Rice Company at Delmar. Her dancing in "Evan-  
geline," "The Girl from Paris," and other productions  
has won her many pleasant comments from the St.  
Louis press. Before appearing at the Delmar, Amorita  
danced for two weeks at Suburban Garden, St. Louis,  
making five successive weeks in the Mound City.

"The Funnysims of Humpty Dumpty Up to  
Date" is the title James R. Adams, the well-known  
clown, has given to his new pantomimical sketch that  
he will present at the vaudeville houses the coming  
season. He will be supported by a first-class company  
and carry several novel tricks and all new properties,  
wardrobe, etc. He and his company are playing at  
Asbury Park, N. J., for the summer, being specially  
engaged by Hunt, Hosman and Landis for their ladies  
and children's theatre.

### BOOKS WORTH READING

"The Fate of a Libertine," "Devil's Compact," "Woman  
and Her Lovers," "A Fatal Sin," and "A Persian Sultan."  
25 cents each. Mailed to your address. RICHARD K. FOX,  
Publisher, New York.

ACTIVE MEN CAN MAKE MONEY BY SOLICITING SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE POLICE GAZETTE



# DEATH OF A REFUGEE

WHO HAD FLED FROM CINCINNATI TO CUBA

## RECALLS FAMOUS CRIME

By the Clever Use of a Pen and Ink He Fraudulently Obtained the Sum of \$50,000--Many Banks Were Victimized.

HOW HE MADE A SENSATIONAL ESCAPE FROM HIS HOUSE.

His Domicile Was Watched by a Crowd of Eager Detectives Who Were Only Waiting the Word to Place Him Under Arrest, But He Deluded Them.

The last act in the career of a man who became noted in this city because of his criminal acts, and who was indicted for them, was enacted in Cuba about a week ago, when William Ronsheim paid the last debt of nature and closed a career that had brought sorrow to a devoted wife and children and many friends whom he had deceived.

He did business in Cincinnati, Ohio, as Ronsheim Bros., being associated with his brothers in the wholesale clothing trade. He had been trusted by his business associates and had the confidence of the community. He had been appointed a trustee of the Cincinnati Hospital, and was serving as such when the revelation of his crime came as a shock to all who knew him. It was discovered one morning that the notes he had executed and to which he had signed the name of his brother-in-law, Samuel Aub, as indorser, were forgeries.

The amount was about \$50,000, as finally revealed. A number of banks were his victims. His credit was fair, but when the notes bore the name of his brother-in-law there was no question as to them being taken and the money furnished on them. He was indicted on three charges of forgery.

When Detective Ryan and an assistant went to his home, on Walnut Hills, to arrest him the night after the indictments had been returned to the court he had fled. The house had been under surveillance by officers employed for that purpose, but in some way he eluded them and escaped.

The manner in which Ronsheim made his escape on that eventful night has been a mystery, but now that he is dead the facts have come to light. Pending the indictments his home, on Walnut Hills, was watched by two detectives, furnished by the Hazen A. ency, of which W. P. Hazen, now of the United States Secret Service, was the head. They kept guard day and night, being employed by those who were pressing the defaulter for their money and were behind the criminal proceedings. One day another person, who claimed to be a detective and representing the Pinkerton National Agency, made his appearance upon the scene. He introduced himself to the other watchers, and stated that he had been assigned by his principals on behalf of other creditors to assist in the vigil over the Ronsheim house.

He appeared to thoroughly understand his business and was indefatigable when on duty. These traits soon caused him to ingratiate himself into the confidence of the other detectives, and the duty of watching the house was made all the more agreeable by dividing up the day into reliefs of eight hours each.

In fact, he was not a detective, and was not employed by the Pinkertons nor by any creditors. He represented Ronsheim and was one of a set of conspirators who had been engaged to secure the release of the criminal before legal proceedings could be taken that would insure his incarceration in the county jail.

As soon as it became known that he was on watch alone the plan took definite shape. Tickets were procured to New York, and passage secured on a line of steamers plying between the United States and Brazil. On a night agreed upon a carriage was driven to a fixed point near the Ronsheim house and word was sent to the prospective fugitive to get ready.

His baggage had been sent ahead, save a traveling valise, which he stowed in the carriage. Bidding his family goodbye at a signal from the alleged detective on the outside, Ronsheim left his house, and, going to the rear, climbed a fence and made his way to the carriage. He was driven to the train, and the next night was in New York, thus completely eluding the detectives.

The day after he was on board the steamer and on his way to Brazil, having had forty-eight hours the start of the officers of the law. The detective remained on guard to see that no one interfered while the back fence trip was being made. When the other detectives came on duty they were informed that nothing unusual had occurred and that Ronsheim was still a prisoner in the house. It was not until Detective Ryan, of the County Prosecutor's office, arrived with an order of arrest, based on the indictments found by the Grand Jury, that it was discovered that the captive had burst his bonds.

No one suspected the alleged Pinkerton man, who acted his part well and seemed as much cast down over the escape as his fellows. It was decided, after an investigation, that Ronsheim had passed from the house in a laundry hamper that was carried out several days prior to the discovery. This theory found popular favor, and to this day it is believed by many who were interested in the case.

But the truth is as has been stated, Ronsheim walked from the house through the connivance of the bogus detective, was taken in charge by other parties to the escape and was safely delivered on board of the eastbound train.

At the time of the escape there was nothing criminal in assisting in it, and the parties, therefore, had nothing to fear. These facts are from the lips of one of the men who took part in the transaction.

Efforts were made to apprehend him but he was never located. That was in April, 1893. In 1897, it being represented to the court that a settlement had



MURPHY AND ANDREWS.

Well-known Vaudeville Artists who are Flaking a Hit on the Burt Circuit of Summer Parks.

been made of all the debts he had fraudulently created, and his wife being ill and desiring to have the indictments dismissed before she died, notes were entered in each case. There was no chance of apprehending him nor was there any longer any desire to prosecute him. It had been learned that he was in South America. About a year after the dismissal of the

### OVER 1,000 RECIPES

In the "Police Gazette Bartender's Guide," Handsomely bound and copiously illustrated. Sold by all news-dealers or sent by mail to any address for 25 cents. POLICE GAZETTE, New York.

charges his wife died in Cleveland, probably without having seen her husband again.

A few days ago it was learned that Ronsheim went to Cuba from South America after the United States took charge of the island, and had been acting as an agent of American concerns since then. He had been fairly prosperous. It is said he never saw his wife after he fled from this country, though at one time there was a rumor that he had returned to this country and was with his wife for a time in Cleveland. His daughter has gone to Cuba to bring the body to the United States.

### RAY BURTON.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Ray Burton has an act that is unique. He is an equilibrist, a novelty juggler and a swinging wire shot. He combines three acts in one and the result is a remarkable performance.

### FULDA SISTERS.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

Two new stars are about to be added to the vaudeville firmament. Little Mabel Fulda, aged ten years, and Louisa Fulda, aged six years, who are recognized as the champion cake-walkers of Maryland, are about to enter the professional ranks.

Their records as amateurs are high, they having won the first prize in open competition at the Germania Maennerchor Hall, where over 2,000 spectators sat in judgment. The decision was theirs, for the audience, in point of fact, forgot that it was pronouncing judgment, and wildly applauded the little artists in their cake-walk specialty.

They are also winning cards in buck, wing and skirt dances, and are able to sing their way into the hearts of an audience. So they will enter the professional ranks well equipped. They live with their parents at 1829 Orleans street, and are the special pride and pets of their father, Charles A. Fulda, a prominent barber of Baltimore, Md.

They are open for all engagements.

### PAUL PIER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Paul Pier is the able and efficient captain and manager of The Ramblers, a baseball club composed of boys of sixteen years. They are the champion youths of Massachusetts and challenge any nine of like age in the State. The captain's address is Box 161, Franklin, Mass.

### TOOK ONE DRINK TOO MANY.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The passion of a handsome young woman for a life behind the footlights, and the rascality of a man who represented himself to be a dramatic agent, has given the inhabitants of Norfolk, Va., something to talk about.

A policeman of that city, while patrolling his beat the other night, found a well-dressed young woman lying on the pavement of one of the side streets. She was unconscious, and nothing that he could do would arouse her.

She was taken to the police station, where the services of a physician were found necessary. She was under the influence of a powerful drug, and when she became herself again she said she had met a man who promised to put her on the stage if she gave him \$300. She obtained the money and met him, but she refused to turn it over to him until she was positive he was in a position to fulfill his promises. Then he invited her to have a drink with him. He bought a bottle of wine and another man engaged her in conversation while he poured it out. She remembers nothing more. When she was found her money and jewelry were gone.

### CAPT. A. A. FOX.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Capt. A. A. Fox is without doubt the best horseman in the Territory of Hawaii. He is on the mounted police and is a most desirable acquisition. Mr. H. E. Cooper, late Minister of the Interior, presented Capt. Fox with a gold medal for saving the lives of his wife and daughter which were jeopardized by a runaway horse a short time ago. Fox on this occasion as on many others had a narrow escape with his own life. Yet he displayed that phenomenal quality of courage for which he is famous and which is the greatest treasure of physical manhood.

### W. A. DIENER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

One of the nicest and most pleasant summer resorts in Eastern Pennsylvania is the Hamman House, Emmaus, Pa. W. A. Diener is the genial proprietor. He is a jolly good fellow, former bar clerk of the West End Hotel, Allentown, Pa. Any one wishing to spend a summer vacation in a small country town will do well by calling on him. Music is furnished by a good orchestra every Saturday evening and hot lunch is served to each and every customer. The proprietor is a prominent sporting man, always has the POLICE GAZETTE on file and says that no hotel should be without it, even though the proprietor may not be a sporting man. The trade will appreciate it and recognize the POLICE GAZETTE as the only real sporting paper published.

## POLICE GAZETTE

GALLERY AND REVIEW OF

## POPULAR RESORTS

Where the Sporting Men of Louisville, Ky., Congregate.

J. F. SEITZ'S BOXERS' REST.

Ned Kelly's "Cheer Up" Saloon of East Boston, Mass., Has a Reputation.

(No. 56—With Photo.)

There is no better known sporting saloon in the South than the place at 801 East Market street, Louisville, Ky., owned by John F. Seitz, and which is the headquarters of the East End Athletic Club. Seitz is a particularly popular sporting man, and is at present the



RAY BURTON.

Equilibrist, Juggler and Swinging Wire Shot.

manager of Tom Williams and Marvin Hart, two good men with the gloves.

He has a fine training quarters in connection with his saloon where the men work, and which attracts a great deal of attention. The saloon, which is unusually well stocked, enjoys the liberal patronage of the sporting element in Louisville and does a big business.

The POLICE GAZETTE can always be found on file at the end of the bar where it can be consulted by the many patrons.

### THE "CHEER UP" SALOON.

(No. 57—With Photo.)

The famous "Cheer Up" Saloon of East Boston, Mass., is owned and managed by Ned Kelly, that prince of genial hosts and good fellows. He enjoys a personal popularity as great as that of any man in New England. He is looked upon as one of the most reliable of Eastern sporting men and a man who never forgets his friends. Here is what a Boston journalist says about him:

"I have been in upwards of 500 war is, districts, villages, towns and cities of New England within the past decade, but as a matter of conscience I must say that Ned Kelly's, corner of Maverick and Liverpool streets, East Boston, has the largest assortment of popular photos on its walls, gathered of principal celebrities, of any house of its kind. Ned has been on the island all his life. Any features looking to his wider development he is in favor of. He is a member of the L. A. W., the Ward 2 city committee; he is also an ex-captain of the Summer Fishing Club and secretary of the famous Oogah Walla Club, of Noddle Island. A big-hearted fellow on general principles, he is always in touch with the more progressive ideas helpful to his section and always willing to spend a dollar to help it along."

The Cheer Up is patronized by Charles Ward, Mike Lyng, Bill Lynch, Tom Peters, Dan McInnis, Tim Corcoran, Park McGovern, Al. McLean, Jack Tyrer, Tom Gannon, Capt. Walsh, Gus Belevue, Con. McGinness, Jeff Gardner and all the sporting celebrities around Boston and vicinity.

### TREATISES ON TRAINING

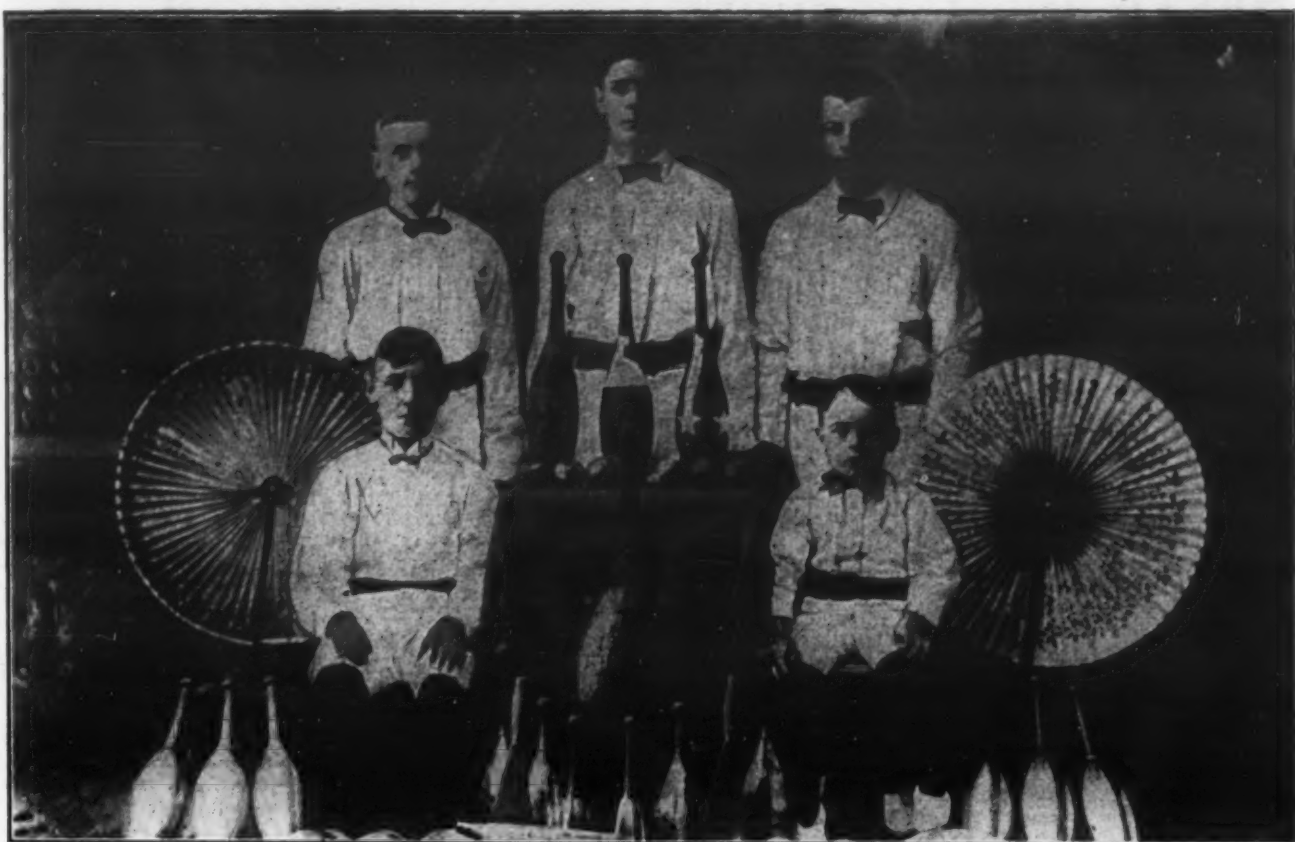
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\$1.00 BUYS THE POLICE GAZETTE FOR 13 WEEKS AND THE VALUABLE SPORTING SUPPLEMENTS



**JOHNS AND STUART.**

HERE ARE THE CHAMPION CAKE-WALKERS  
OF ROCKLAND COUNTY, N. Y.



*Photo by Peters, Chicago.*

**THE JUGGLING JOHNSONS.**

NOVELTY ARTISTS, INCLUDING THE SMALLEST JUGGLER IN THE BUSINESS WHO  
ISSUES A CHALLENGE TO ANY FIVE-YEAR-OLD.

**WATSON AND RAYMOND.**

IN THEIR GREAT HEBREW MAKE-UP.



*Photo by Trainor, Baltimore.*

**MASON AND WILLIAMS.**

CHAMPION CAKE-WALKERS OF THE SOUTHERN STATES.



*Photo by White, New York.*

**VERA OLCOTT.**

A HANDSOME ORIENTAL DANCER.



*Photo by Wilson, Chicago.*

**SISTERS CONSTANTINE.**

A TRIO OF PARTICULARLY ADEPT AND AGILE DANCERS WHO ARE  
PRETTY AND POPULAR IN THE VAUDEVILLES.

**FULDA SISTERS.**

DAUGHTERS OF A BALTIMORE, MD., BARBER WHO DO  
A VERY CLEVER VAUDEVILLE TURN.





PAUL KOELLER'S SHOP.

ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST ESTABLISHMENTS OF ITS KIND IN THE STATE OF OHIO AT No. 8 SOUTH WOODLAND AVENUE, CLEVELAND.



PAUL PIER.

CAPTAIN AND MANAGER OF RAMBLER BASEBALL CLUB, FRANKLIN, MASS.



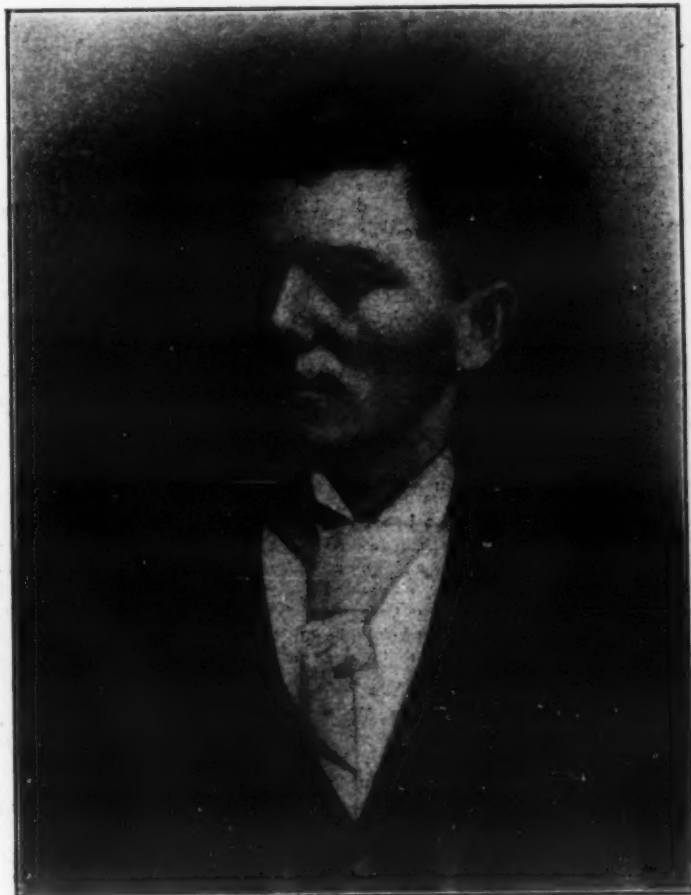
WHERE THE POLICE GAZETTE IS KEPT.

F. J. KAMMERER'S POPULAR SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING PARLOR AT 1323 STATE STREET, RACINE, WIS.



ANDREW LAUGHLIN'S PLACE.

CORNER OF A WELL-EQUIPPED TONSORIAL PARLOR AT 52 BELLFONT AVENUE, LOCK HAVEN, PA.



W. A. DIENER.

MINE HOST OF THE HAMMAN HOUSE, A SUMMER RESORT AT EMAUS, PA.



CHIARA AND MULE, BARBERS.

IN THIS FINELY APPOINTED SHOP AT 604 VANDERBILT AVENUE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., THE POLICE GAZETTE HAS FIRST CALL EVERY TIME.



# SENSATIONAL BURIAL

WHILE LEXINGTON, KY., CROWDS LOOKED ON

## OF A WOMAN IN A TRANCE

She Was First Placed in a Hypnotic Trance, Then Confined and Interred in the Grave Which Had Been Dug For Her.

KEPT UNDERGROUND FOR TWO DAYS AND TWO NIGHTS.

When She Was Disinterred, Amid the Most Tremendous Excitement, She Was None the Worse For Her Growsome Experience in a Casket.

The sensation of the day in Kentucky is the experiment made recently at Woodland Park, near Lexington, during which a good looking young woman of New York permitted herself to be hypnotized, then placed in a coffin and buried in a grave which had been dug for the purpose. Thus confined and interred she remained in her narrow cell for two days and two nights, and when she was brought forth and resuscitated she declared she felt no evil effects whatever.

Thousands of curious persons from all over the Blue Grass State made pilgrimages to the park during the interment to enjoy the unique experience of walking across the grave of a living creature.

Some of them exclaimed against the experiment. The timid denounced it as dangerous, the humane as cruel, the superstitious as unlucky, the religious as impious. Against these were the masses in search of a new sensation, regardless of the cost, and the thoughtful few who appreciated the power of hypnotism and saw no reason to condemn a convincing demonstration of it.

Guards were stationed at the grave. One was there to protect the interests of the hypnotist who had arranged the test. Others represented the public and those scientists who had chosen to countenance the experiment.

Among the latter was the Professor of Anatomy and Physiology at the Kentucky State College.

The professor exhibited interest in the woman's interment. There was no room for deception, and he was positive in assuring sceptics that without hypnotic influence it would have been impossible for the heroic woman to endure the confinement, cold and damp of her underground prison, to say nothing of hunger and thirst.

He pointed out that this had been proved by the painful experience of a Lexington boy only a few months before, who had quarrelled with a hypnotist by whom he had been employed, and in the hope of proving that the latter was an imposter made arrangements to be buried two days without the aid of hypnotism. At the end of two hours underground the boy begged to be dug up, and his condition when he emerged from the coffin was pitiable.

Not so with this last subject, who is the first woman ever designedly buried alive in Kentucky. Her health, vigor, flexibility remained with her to the end.

An ordinary wooden coffin was supplied by an undertaker. The subject stretched herself in it, robed in a gown of cheesecloth. Her long hair lay over her shoulder. Her hands were crossed on her breast. When the hypnotist placed her under hypnotic influence she had all the appearance of a corpse. Men who looked upon her instinctively removed their hats. One little girl burst into tears and dropped a bouquet of white plinks into the coffin.

Women showed signs of breaking down when the coffin was lowered into the earth. There were half-suppressed screams when the first spadeful of clay rumbled on it.

The provision made to supply the buried woman with aid did little to diminish the horror of those who witnessed the interment. A hole had been cut in the coffin lid over her face and with this was connected a small plank tube which rose above the ground. This contrivance, even after an electric fan had been installed at the top to drive the fresh air into the coffin, did not appeal to the onlookers as an adequate means of ventilation.

But these speculations only strengthened the conviction that the hypnotist had exerted an occult power over his subject. Though only twenty years old and still more youthful in appearance, he has won renown by his power as a hypnotist. He is a native of Washington, but went to Lexington from Cuba.

It was Monday night when the woman was put underground. Wednesday night came before she was disinterred. She was kept under observation through the air tube.

A great crowd assembled to witness the disinterment. It was a weird spectacle—a resurrection by torchlight. At the word of command from the hypnotist a tall, white-robed figure arose from the coffin. She took a deep breath and stretched her arms languidly, and gradually came to her senses.

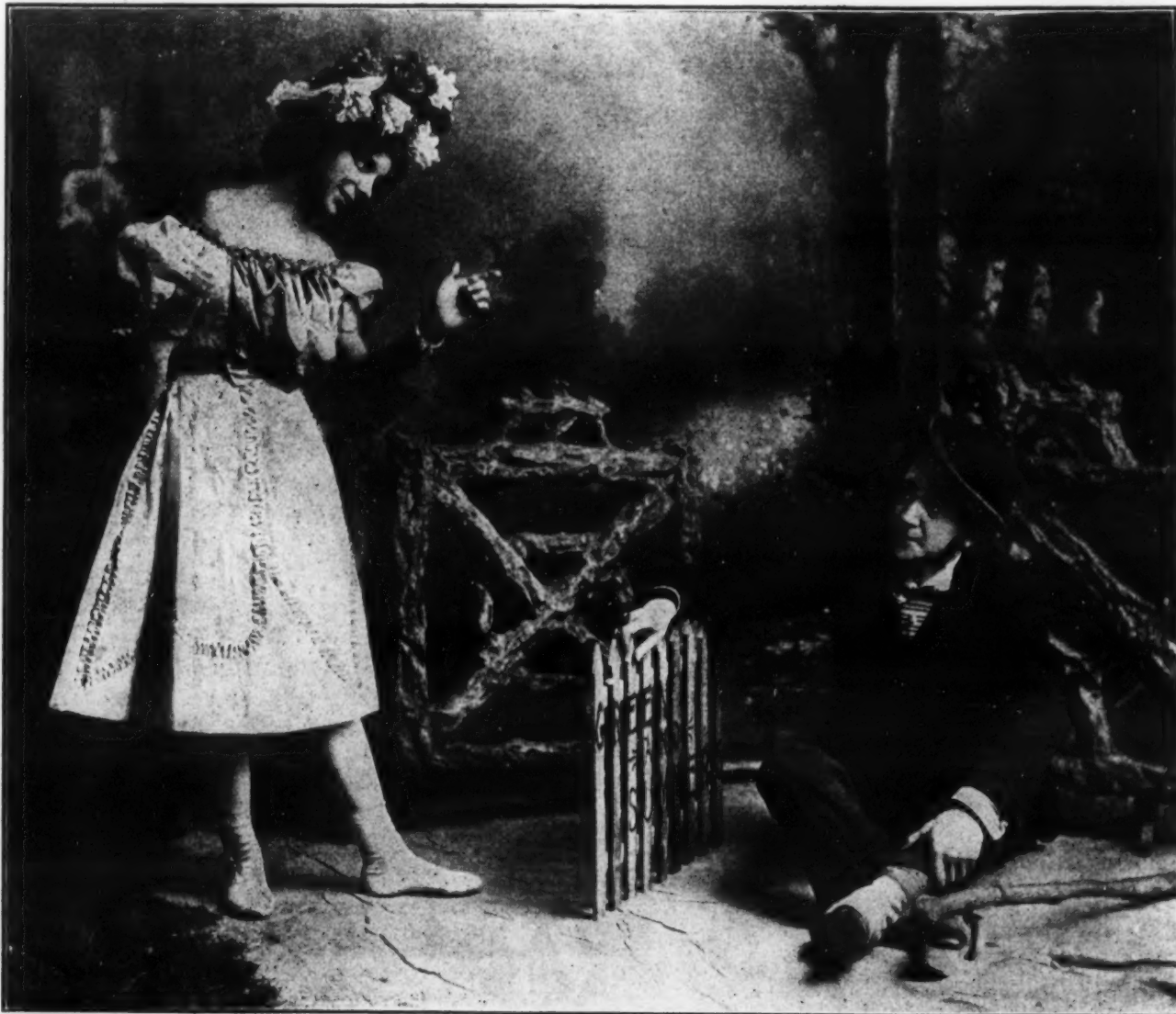
Later the hypnotist said about his influence over his

medium: "I have perfect control over her. She falls asleep, as it were, and is dead to everything except my mind."

"In preparing her for burial I suspend every organ of the body excepting the heart and lungs. The feeling is suspended and the consciousness is gone. I put her into a cataleptic state until she is placed into the coffin, and then I cause her muscles to relax."

"I can keep a man in the ground five days by taking him up for one hour at the end of two and a half days."

After her Lexington experience the woman was again buried in Richmond, the expressed plan being that she should remain eighty-two hours underground. She will be carefully watched and resuscitated if at



GREEN AND SUMMERS.

An Exceptionally Clever Comedy Sketch Team Whose Act is a Popular One With Western Vaudeville Patrons.

any time the experiment seems likely to prove injurious.

Concerning her feelings the woman herself said she knew nothing about it.

"I was hypnotized," she said, "and did not know what was going on."

"He said 'Stiff'—I was as hard as iron. He said 'Relax'—my muscles became normal and I was like a person sleeping. He told me to converse with a certain person—I could see and hear that certain individual. But should a cannon be fired near my ear it would not faze me in the least."

"My body loses its sensibility when I am under the hypnotic power. The digestive organs cease to work; there is no hunger. I am not thirsty when I revive from burial."

### GREEN AND SUMMERS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Sam Green and Zelma Summers are both clever performers who have a new idea in the sketch line with which they are making a hit in the West. They will be seen in the Eastern houses the coming season.

### CANTON, MO., GUN CLUB.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The Canton Gun Club is one of the crack organizations of the State of Missouri. It is composed of busi-

### Amateur and Professional

RECORDS. Every branch of Sport in the POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL. Elegantly illustrated. New ready. Price, 10 cents. At all newsdealers or direct from this office.

ness men with sporting tendencies, nearly all of whom are experts in the field. The club keeps the POLICE GAZETTE on file in its rooms and uses it as a ready reference for all sports.

### COL. CHARLES MCCARTHY.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Col. Charles McCarthy is a prominent member of the National Guard of Honolulu. He has become famous as a statesman, politician, philanthropist, soldier and all-around sport. He keeps a fine stable of pacing horses, and takes a great interest in athletics.

### JOHNS AND STUART.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

Walter Johns and Agnes Stuart are the champion cake-walkers of Rockland county, N. Y. They are both clever, and Miss Stuart has the cake, which is a proof that they must be good.

Their address is 160 Main street, Nyack, N. Y.

### SISTERS CONSTANTINE.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

Three of the daintiest and prettiest girls in the vaudeville are the Sisters Constantine. They are clever dancers and have never yet failed to make a hit.

### THE JUGGLING JOHNSONS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

There are five of the Juggling Johnsons, and the smallest is Master Fred, whom his instructor, George Johnson, is ready to back in a juggling act against any five-year-old in the world. The address, for the benefit of all aspirants, is George Johnson, 4756 Wood street, Chicago, Ill.

### HER CURVES CAUGHT THE CROWD.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A bounding beauty of bicycle fame, who earns money and glory by riding a wheel on the vaudeville stage, and doing tricks which seem to defy all the laws of equilibrium and gravitation, made her appearance on

## NEWSY GOSSIP OF BALL PLAYERS

Items of Interest About the Doings of the Heroes of the Diamond.

Jay Hughes is pitching with his home team the "Gills" of Sacramento, Cal.

Herman Long, the popular shortstop of the Boston, was recently presented with a gold watch by his admirers.

Dan Kerwin, the young Buffalo pitcher, looks like a winner and will probably be gobbled by a big League team ere long.

Selbach, of New York, is considered one of the best outfielders in the big league. It is very seldom that an error is charged against him.

George Davis is scouring the minor leagues for young players. He has his eye on a youngster named Tansett, now playing with Rome.

The Gilt Edge baseball team of Sacramento, Cal., heads the list in the State League. Manager Beeble is always on the lookout for good men.

The Worcester Club of the Eastern League expects to clear \$10,000 on the season. This is more than several National League clubs will make.

Charley Irwin, of the Cincinnati, is in a bad way with that poison leg, as it is decidedly questionable whether Irwin will be able to play again this season.

Manager Shettsline, of the Phillies, asserts most positively that there is no trouble of any kind in the club. He denies that there are any cliques or factions or that a single man on the team has a grievance against the management or his fellow players.

President Johnson, of the American League, has suspended Second Baseman Schaefer, of the Kansas City team for attacking a spectator during a game recently.

The death of Billy Barnie leaves the Hartford Club without a manager. Third Baseman Shindle will probably act in that capacity for the balance of the season.

Jennings now has all the other first basemen beaten owing to his wonderful facility of gathering in difficult grounders, as well as putting life into his fellow players.

From the strongest batting team in the League the Phillies have become the weakest. Flick seems to be the only one who can keep his average. But the sun will shine again.

William Ewing has openly charged that the New York players did not try to play good ball under his management in order to freeze him out of his position and have George Davis appointed as his successor.

During the past two seasons Doyle has had no trouble whatever on the field. There must be some reason for the mix-up with Emslie or he would not have engaged in it. The League looks upon his little breach of discipline as not serious enough to call for investigation.

The consensus of opinion among students of baseball is that the Boston team needs the brains of Captain Hugh Duffy. The Beaneaters do better when Duffy is in the game or on the bench. A man of his experience and judgment is needed to steady the players and direct team work.

Freeman is not up to his long hitting record of last season, and no wonder. Less at stake in a tail-end club like Washington than in a lender. A player is not so anxious, and is therefore in better condition to do himself justice. Freeman's stick work has been fully as satisfactory as could be expected.

Manager Loftus, of Chicago, is after a new shortstop, and it is said he has an eye on Parent, of the Providence team, in the Eastern League, whom he would like to get to put in Clingman's place. Parent is claimed to be as fast as any man in the minor leagues, while his batting average is away up.

The breach between President Johnson of the American League and the new owners of the Detroit Club has been gradually widening all season. He recently suspended Shortstop Eberfeld and also fined Dillon of the same club ten days pay. This is the outcome of trouble on the field recently in which the crowd made such a demonstration against Umpire Cantillon.

Manager William Barnie, of the Hartford Club, who died recently, was always popular with baseball people. During his career, both as a manager and player he gained many friends, and in the early nineties was consulted on all important subjects relative to baseball. In Baltimore, it is true, he never had a pennant-winning team, but he on all occasions tried to get what the public demanded.

### THE HEAVYWEIGHT TWAIN

CORRETT and FITZSIMMONS. Their lives and battles in the ring. Published separately in book form. Price by mail 25 cents each. RICHARD K. FOX, New York.



## AMERICAN ATHLETES

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## WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIPS

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the Premiers of the Old World.

## KRAENZLEIN WON EVERY RACE AND HEAT HE STARTED IN

Remarkable Performances On the Cinder Path Proved the Superiority of Our Run-  
ners---Meritorious Displays of Weight and Hammer Throwing.

The heart of every American interested in sport must be thrilled with pride over the phenomenal work of the American athletes who invaded London and Paris to participate in the athletic championships of the world recently decided in those cities. While liberal successes were expected of our representatives, it was hardly expected that they would sweep the boards in the effectual way in which they did. In everything except distance running and discus throwing the honors went to America, and in these events, were they much contested here, our athletes would doubtless gain the victory. In fact, in spite of climatic disadvantages, they gave the Englishmen a hard row to hoe to win.

Eight English championships were won by Americans in the annual games at Stamford Bridge. Five events were won by England. One of these, the walk, was discarded by the Americans three years ago, while the others were all distance events. What little chance our runners had against their English rivals was dissipated by the effect of the enervating climate upon them, and it is surprising that they even showed to the front.

At the Paris games they were at a less disadvantage, but the Americans did not show up to the form they displayed on this side before going away, and three of the four distance races went to England. The discus and tug of war were lost, leaving the Americans victors in sixteen championships.

The best of all the American performers was Alvin C. Kraenzlein. In every contest in which he competed he won. Not even in a trial heat was he worsted, so that the record of his work shows two English championships and four world's premier titles. Had he been fit he might have contested in the 100 metre race as well, and doubtless won it, for he beat Jarvis at the intercollegiate at the equivalent distance, but the none too favorable climate and an additional slight sprain of his injured leg made him hesitate to tax himself too far.

Next to Kraenzlein, Baxter, Evry and Sheldon divided the highest honors. Baxter took one English and two world's championships, and finished second in three other competitions. Evry won three world's championships, while Sheldon took one championship in each meeting and finished third in three other competitions.

The victories of the other Americans are no less noteworthy. Flanagan and Long won a championship in each meeting. Jarvis, Tewksbury, Orton and Prinstein taking a world's championship apiece, and Duffy and Johnson an English championship.

The notable performances of the various men were too numerous to mention almost. Kraenzlein was the only one to make world's figures. He made 15 1-5 seconds on grass in England, which stands as a new world's record. He smashed French records galore, but so did almost all the competitors. Flanagan came within three inches of his world's record for the hammer throw in Paris, while Sheldon made a splendid put of 46 feet 3 inches with the shot. Baxter jumped practically 6 feet 3 inches. Kraenzlein made 23 feet 10 inches in the broad jump. Johnson made 11 feet 4 inches with the pole, while Evry made new world's figures, 5 feet 5 inches, for the standing high jump.

On the track Long's record in the 400 metres, Duffy's repeated 10 seconds in the 100, and Tewksbury's and Jarvis' records of 11 4-5 seconds for 100 metres were excellent.

The best team work was shown by the University of Pennsylvania with eight world's championships, seven English championships, ten second places and seven thirds. The New York Athletic Club team, composed exclusively of champions, made the next best showing, taking six world's championships and four English, while capturing one second and three thirds.

## BIG AND LITTLE FIGHTERS

Their records up to date in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. A valuable guide to sporting events. Be sure you get it. Portraits of prominent pugilists. Price 10 cents. All new dealers or mailed direct from this office. RICHARD K. FOX, New York.

Princeton ranked third, with one world's championship and three second places, while Syracuse and Georgetown each got a championship. Chicago, Michigan, Williams and Brown also scored.

## HOW TERRY MCGOVERN FIGHTS.

The Little Champion Tells How He Acquired  
His Greatest Victories in the Ring.

"Everybody has his own style of fighting I suppose for the reason that fighters have become students of the game and learn the blows, guards and counters which suit them best," so said genial little Terry McGovern the other day, sitting in the sporting editor's sanctum with a lot of wise fellows who were discussing the fight-

distance to travel. So no matter how fast a fellow can swing or hook I'm in ahead of him with my jolt if we both start at the same time. The jolt can be sent in straight for the body or straight at the jaw, or it can be sent across. The more I change it the more my man gets mixed up. He can't even guess where it's going to land, because the fist always starts from the same place, no matter where it fetches up.

"Besides, the blow always starts free. I don't have to get set for it. I'm sparring away, and the moment the opening shows away goes the jolt right from the elbow. As I'm always going in toward my man, the weight of the body is always right behind the blow.

"Time and again I stopped George Dixon's blows by starting my jolt at the same moment he let go his swing and landing hard on him before his blow got to me. It's a simple thing. His fist had to travel around a curve, like the outline of a letter U, while mine only had to go on a short, straight line, like the letter I. In this way I often got home my right on his mouth and eye and landed both hands on his short ribs and abdomen.

"Just as good as that jolt with either left or right hand—maybe a little better—is good, hard fighting. At the very first clash with Dixon, before the fight had gone ten seconds, he was clinched with me and I had landed four short right jabs at close quarters on his side. Probably he got 200 of these heavy punches during the eight rounds. Every one of them took away a lot of his vitality. His defense was to crowd up as close and clinch me hard as he could. That was no use, because I was always able to draw back from him and rip in a few hard smashes with right or left.

"It was fighting more than anything else that won me the championship. I suppose I took to it naturally, because I'm stocky and strong and quick. It's a part of the game that every boxer ought to know thoroughly. If two men are equally good at long range, the one who is the best fighter will surely win.

"There are many details in the art of fighting, but they all belong, I think, in the two schemes I have already outlined. I don't need to say here how necessary it is for a fighter to be temperate. If he isn't temperate he'll get licked. I hope to hold both bantam and featherweight championships for years to

CHALLENGES FROM  
ASPIRING SPORTS

If You Want a Match Send Your Defi to  
the "Police Gazette."

"Kid" Jordan, 75 80 pounds, would like to get a manager to put him in the ring.

Kindly publish in your paper a defi to Joe Hirsch, of New York, from Joe Joseph, of New York, to fight at 135 pounds; also state a side bet of \$250. Yours,  
GEO. PFISTER, Manager.

I will meet any and all 90-pound fighters for the championship. I have beaten my last five men in less than six rounds and have given away weight to all of them.  
SPIDER PRICE.

I understand that James Mullins has circulated a report to the effect that he scared me out of the train jumping contest that was proposed last April. I wish to emphatically deny the report and to defend myself and title against Mr. Mullins or any man in the world.  
Yours truly,  
JOE MCGRATH,  
Hyde Park, N. Y.

I hereby challenge any road rider in the world to ride with me around the world or from New York to San Francisco and return for any suitable purse. I have finished the trip around the States, covering the distance in 7 months, 2 weeks, 3 days, 11 hours. I got married on the trip Jan. 23, 1900, at San Antonio, Tex. I remain yours truly,  
HARRY LEO,  
Champion Long Distance Road Rider of the World.

As a cricketer of good experience, having played for a good club two seasons in Nottingham, I am desirous of obtaining an engagement in America, and knowing your paper to be the first sporting paper in the States, I want you to be kind enough to put me in the right way to obtain an engagement as a ground bowler or play in matches.

HENRY ED. EITE,  
Auckland Promenade,  
Cleethorpes.

The "Police Gazette" has mentioned famous bag punchers from time to time and I write to inform you that Milwaukee has what we here maintain the champion bag puncher of the world in the person of Dan Clarke. Mr. Clarke punches the bag for amusement, but has been so enthusiastic over the art from the start that he has become remarkably expert. One of the main features of his work is dancing a jig while punching the bag and keeping perfect time with both hands and feet. Mr. Clarke is greatly interested in all sports and is a constant reader of the POLICE GAZETTE. To show the faith we have in him as an expert bag puncher there is all kinds of money here to back him against other bag punchers. Joseph Schaefer, a prominent business man of this city, offers to put up \$1,000 on Mr. Clarke against any bag puncher in the country.  
Yours truly,  
FRED W. BURKE,  
Milwaukee, Wis.

Richard K. Fox—Dear Sir: Knowing you to be a leader of sporting men, I write this note to let you know that we have a freak here in the shape of a boy foot racer. He lives

on a farm, milks twenty cows night and morning, hoes potatoes all day, and can and does go out every evening and runs 300 feet, measured in a fraction over 10 seconds. He never had any training, is twenty years old, and weighs 150 pounds. He is poor and needs a manager. If you have a representative in this part of the country you can send him here and see it done any time. The boy needs a show, and there is a big thing in him for some one. His address is F. W. Smith, Marshfield, Ore.  
G. W. TIBBS.

## PUGILISTIC NOTES.

Joe Walcott will not enter the ring till October, and his next opponent will be Tommy West.

Tom Sharkey has started to train at Sheepshead Bay for his fight with Bob Fitzsimmons on Aug. 25.

Peter Maher has agreed to meet Tom Sharkey in a twenty-five-round bout at Madison Square Garden next month.

Now Joe Gans wants to meet Terry McGovern and agree to stop him in ten rounds, but wants the weight to be 133 pounds.

The sports of England still regard George Dixon as a great boxer, and the colored wonder has received several offers from clubs in England to box Ben Jordan.

Jim Jeffries has raised the hopes of the followers of fistiana by announcing that he will probably be in condition to meet the winner of the Fitzsimmons-Sharkey fight.

Jack McAuliffe, the well-known Australian pugilist, has arrived in India from South Africa. He is now in Calcutta, and has arranged a match for a trophy of 500 rupees in value with Harry Brophy, the best of twenty rounds, which, of course, means to a finish.



POLICE GAZETTE TOURISTS.

Crack Bicycle Club of New York City Who Have Taken the Name of the Greatest Sporting Weekly in the World.

lag game in all its variable phases. Terry, of course, was the centre of an admiring group, for it was a day or two after he had beaten Frank Erne, the lightweight champion, and gained the distinction of being the most remarkable fighter, big or little, in the world.

"My plan is to finish a man as soon as possible. When I first began fighting I took John L. Sullivan for my model. That was his rule and I've found it to be the best rule in the business.

"Against Pedlar Palmer, champion of England, the rule worked very easily. Against George Dixon, champion of America in the featherweight class, the rule worked all right, although it took eight rounds to win.

"Always looking for a chance to land a knockout punch and always going in at my opponent, I do most of my work with a blow that is neither a swing nor a jab nor a coxswain, but something of my own. Probably it sounds like a good deal of nerve for a young fellow like me to claim a blow as his own, yet that's what I do claim for the punch I use three-quarters of the time I'm in a fight.

"The whole game of boxing has been shortening up, getting closer and closer for years. In old times a man sparred with his hands far out in front of him and drew back his fist before lunging out a blow. Then came Sullivan with his swings. Of course, it's quicker to swing than it is to pull back your fist and shoot it out. Corbett worked faster than Sullivan by shortening the swing into a hook—that is, he held his hands out in front of him and made a short swing, which started from the elbow.

"My idea was to find a punch quicker than Corbett's hook, and I think I've got it. I always keep my arms well out in front of me, so that the blow can start without a moment's delay. Instead of hooking or twisting the fist in any way I jam it straight in with all my weight behind it.

"This saves time. A straight punch is always quicker than a swing or a hook because it has much less

come, for I have never tasted alcohol or tobacco, and hope I never shall.

"Perhaps the most valuable part of my plan is that I'm going to keep in shape by living outdoors all I can and fighting as often as anyone wants to fight. I'll leave acting to the actors."

## FORBES BEATEN BY REAGAN.

At the Seaside Sporting Club, Coney Island, on July 24, the principal event was a twenty round contest at 115 pounds between Clarence Forbes, of Chicago, and Johnny Reagan, of Brooklyn. Forbes had the better of the first round, but Reagan rallied in the second and was effective with a left hand jab.

The third found them in a fierce mixup, with honors easy. In the fourth Reagan put Forbes on Queer street with an uppercut on the breakaway, and although the Chicagoan was very weak Reagan was not quick enough to finish him.

Forbes played for the wind in the fifth, and kept out of danger. Forbes feigned grogginess in order to draw Reagan on for an opening, but was unsuccessful. Forbes proved to be a comedian of the "Mystery" Kerwin type, and he was not thoroughly appreciated.

Forbes went to his knees in the fifteenth from a stomach blow and took the count, grinning as he got up. It was but a ruse, and Forbes went at his man hammer and tongs, with the expectation of catching Reagan off his guard.

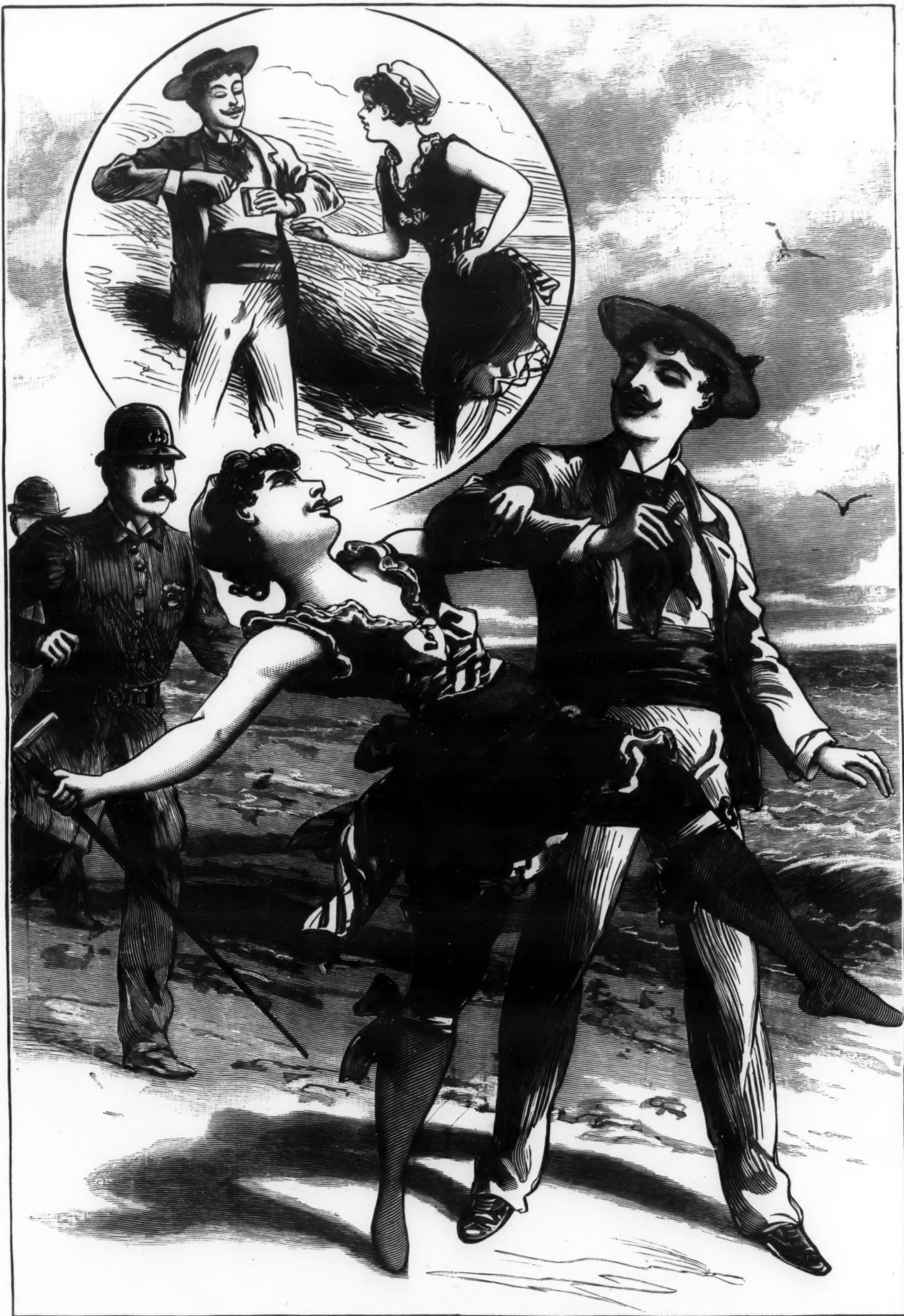
The Brooklynite was steady and got none of the worst of it. Forbes tried a pivot blow in the sixteenth, missed and was warned by the referee. Reagan got the decision. He had all the best of it after the third round.

## IN A MINUTE

All disputes settled by reference to the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. Contains records of all sporting events and you can carry it in your vest pocket. Sold by all new dealers or mailed direct to your address upon receipt of 10 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

ARE YOU FRAMING THE FREE HALFTONE SUPPLEMENTS? THEY WILL DRAW TRADE





DID A CAKE-WALK BY THE BOUNDING BILLOWS.  
A SEASIDE NYMPH OF ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., AFTER A DRINK OF "NERVE TONIC,"  
GIVES A PERFORMANCE ON THE BEACH.





TOOK ONE DRINK TOO MANY.  
BEAUTIFUL STAGE-STRUCK GIRL OF NORFOLK, VA., WHO WANTED TO BE A STAR,  
IS DRUGGED, THEN ROBBED OF MONEY AND JEWELS.



## OUR CORRESPONDENTS' COLUMN

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We Cheerfully Furnish Replies to Our Readers—No Reflection Upon Your Intelligence to Ask Questions—We Like to Hear From You.

## HUNTSVILLE, Tex.

**RICHARD K. FOX**—Dear Sir: To decide some bets will you kindly answer the following and give your decision? A bets B that McGovern will knock out Erne. A collects the money from stakeholder on instructions from B. B then says that Erne was not knocked out, as his seconds threw up the sponge to save the knockout and wants to claim the bet, claiming that he thought Erne knocked out when he gave up money. A claims that he won the bet as the throwing up of the sponge in this case was considered the same as a knockout and that McGovern had knocked out Erne. Am situated so that I cannot get your paper at present, and request you to kindly give me your decision by mail. I enclose a stamped envelope for your reply. Thanking you in advance for your courtesy, I remain yours very respectfully, **J. J. RIDER**. We do not answer questions by mail. See answer to J. F., Birmingham, Ala. When you make a wager involving a knockout you must mean what the word implies. If you had said defeat, any means which resulted in Erne's defeat—whether the throwing up of the sponge, interference by referee, seconds coming into the ring, a foul or a quit—would have won the money for A.

A. W. K., Chicago.—He is not.  
M. J. D., New York.—Was Erne knocked out?.....No.  
Jack Hanlon, Atlantic City, N. J.—Yes, send it along.  
D. Cambridge, O.—Was Corbett ever champion of the world?.....No.  
G. W., Menominee, Mich.—Did Lavigne and Dixon ever fight?.....No.  
M. G. B., Fort Sheridan, Ill.—Was Erne knocked out by McGovern?.....No.  
T. P., Pittsburg, Pa.—Where did Corbett get decision over Kilrain?.....New Orleans.  
J. S., Chicago.—Was there ever such a man as "Kid" Tracey?.....Never heard of him.  
T. M., Havelock, Ia.—Is white a color? I say it is but my friends say no.....It is not so considered.  
E. K., Kankakee, Ill.—A bets B that McGovern knocked out Erne. Who wins?.....B wins. See answer above.  
D. T., Monticello, N. Y.—The club had no right to overrule the referee's decision, and you lose.  
Scholar, N. Y.—B bets Frank Erne got knocked out; A bets that he didn't. Who wins?.....A wins.  
G. P., Lawrence, Ia.—Who is the hardest hitter in the ring today?.....No adequate test has ever been made.  
H. C. L., Fredonia, N. Y.—Did McGovern win the lightweight championship by his victory over Erne?.....No.  
S. M., New York.—Is Terry McGovern champion lightweight by whipping Frank Erne at 128 pounds?.....No.  
F. H. B., Brooklyn.—Three-handed pinochle; can party melt and take no trick and have meld to stand?.....Yes.  
S. G., Richmond, Va.—Give me the address of someone who deals in bulldogs.....Frank Dole, New Haven, Conn.  
L. I., Buffalo, N. Y.—Is McGovern holding lightweight and featherweight championships now?.....Featherweight.  
W. S., Toronto.—A bets that Terry McGovern will knock Frank Erne out; B bets he won't. Who wins?.....B wins. See answer above.  
D. E. H., Mortimer, N. Y.—How many rounds were fought by Heenan and Sayers in England about 1860?.....Thirty-seven rounds.  
P. D., DeSauter, Mich.—Would you tell me what is the rules of playing cards, especially aces? I want to know?.....Ha, ha! Ho, ho!

J. L. H.—State whether Terry McGovern has the honor of being the lightweight champion of the world by defeating Frank Erne.....No.  
J. F., Birmingham, Ala.—A bets B McGovern knocks Erne out. Who wins?.....On a technical point A loses. Erne was not exactly knocked out.  
P. G. C., Waverly, Ia.—A bets B \$5 that McGovern knocked Erne out. Who wins?.....A loses. See answer to J. J. R., Huntsville, Tex.  
C. P. H., Paterson, N. J.—A bets B that McGovern will score a knockout before the tenth round. Who wins bet?.....A loses. See answer to J. J. R.  
BIG CAUCUS, Kingston, Pa.—I. You certainly are a marvelous man. 2. Write to "Honest John" Kelly, care of POLICE GAZETTE. Will forward letter.  
C. F., Granite City, Ill.—In a game of draw poker, which hand is the highest, a royal flush on hearts or a royal flush on clubs?.....Both suits have equal value.  
BUDWEISER, Youngstown, O.—A bets B that McGovern knocks out Erne. Who wins?.....B wins. He was not knocked out. See answer to J. J. R., Huntsville, Tex.  
SUSCRIBER.—A bet B that Tom Sharkey was not out in less than the fifteenth round. Who wins?.....B wins.  
I. S., Newport, R. I.—If a man bets at odds of 2 to 1 that McGovern would not knock Erne out, does he win or lose?.....He did not knock Erne out, and the man wins.  
E. U., Pittsburg, Pa.—Was Fitzsimmons ever champion of the world?.....He won the championship of the world when he defeated Corbett in an international match for the title.  
P. B.—In a two-handed game of pitch, 10 points, A and B have each two points to go; A bids two and gets the pitch, making low game, to B's high jack. Who wins?.....B wins.  
W. B. K., Central Falls, R. I.—A bets B that in case there is a knockout in the McGovern-Erne fight Erne would be knocked out. Which wins?.....Bet is a draw. Neither was knocked out.  
S. R. B., Chicago, Ill.—In a game of pitch, if one gent has nine and bids two, and the other gent has ten and makes high, and the gent with nine makes low, jack, who wins?.....Gent with high.

## Fighters and Their Records

All the champions to date, with portraits, in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. Order your copy at once. Price, 10 cents. **RICHARD K. FOX**, Publisher, New York.

A. K.—Did McGovern win the lightweight championship by defeating Erne? Was Fitzsimmons heavyweight champion when he fought Corbett?.....1. No. 2. After he defeated Corbett, yes.  
J. J., Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.—A bets B that one can build twice on the board in a game of casino; for example, A builds eight and then builds nine before taking his eight. Has he a right to do so?.....Yes.

SUSCRIBER, Joliet, Ill.—A, B, C, D are playing a game of cribbage; D has all his cards played; A plays a six spot, B plays a nine spot, C plays a five spot; A is cards up; D plays a four spot and claims a run?.....No run.

A. R., Fort Casey, Wash.—What are the nationalities of Gus Ruhlin, Young Griffe and Richard K. Fox? Which is the harder hitter, Erne or McGovern?.....1. Swiss-American, Australian and Irish respectively. 2. McGovern.

G. W. C., Mowqua, Ill.—A opens a pot without openers, through a mistake; B stays; A stands pat, makes a bet; B lays



MILTON ROBLEE.

Proprietor of the Bartholdi Hotel, New York, a Favorite Resort for Visiting Sporting Men.

down his hand. Who wins the money?.....Neither wins. The pot is played over and A forfeits amount in original pot.

CORRESPONDENT, Des Moines, Ia.—What was the decision of the fight between Frank Erne and Jack O'Brien?.....Dec. 4, 1899, 25 rounds, draw. Records of both men in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual," 10 cents.

E. S. H., Lloyd, Fla.—Checker game; let a white king be in each double corner, and three black kings in the center of the board. We wish to know if it is possible for the blacks to defeat the whites without an error being made on either side?.....Yes.

J. W. M., Thayer, Mo.—In playing seven-up, if the dealer should turn jack, and the player of his left was to beg, the cards run again and the same suit turned for a trump, and so on until the cards run out, would the jack so turned count?.....Yes.

E. S., Des Moines, Ia.—A and B were playing sixty-six; A covered and made a lead; B took the trick, putting down his hand and claiming he had enough—which means 66; in counting same, B falls short in the count. How many points is A entitled to?.....Two.

AILEN, New York.—A bets that Terry McGovern would put Frank Erne out on the 16th inst.; B claims wager, as Erne's seconds threw up sponge; A claims that by throwing up sponge it constitutes a knockout. Which wins?.....B wins. Erne was not knocked out.

WOODBINE SALOON, Vicksburg, Miss.—In a four-handed game of seven-up, the last man out to pay for the drinks, A goes out, C deals and D goes out; then does D deal so as to give B a chance to beg? The bet is that D cannot deal because he is out?.....C deals again.

H. O. R., Euclid, Minn.—A, B, C, D playing seven-up, partners, 9 and 9; the dealer turns jack and the opposite side has high and low. Does the dealer get the game or does he lose it? If the dealer turns jack and bunches the cards does he lose the jack?.....1. Dealer wins. 2. No.

F. B., Alma, Mich.—What style of wrestler is Bech Olsen, also William Muldoon? Did Muldoon train Sullivan? Is Terry McGovern lightweight champion since he whipped Erne at 128 pounds?.....1. Greco-Roman. 2. Greco-Roman. 3. Muldoon trained Sullivan. 4. No.

F. P. D., Whiting, Ind.—In a sixty-six game A claims if he covers the deck and plays his card and has 66, then plays the last card in his hand and B takes it, but doesn't make 66 for B, A counts 67 and claims he makes a point; B claims he (B) makes two?.....B is right.

G. W. M., Reno, Pa.—Mr. Foley bet McGovern would knock out Erne, and I bet Erne would knock McGovern out. Now, as Erne's seconds threw up the sponge would Erne be knocked out

according to the referee's decision, but as the referee did not give a decision do I lose or is the bet off? Our bet depended upon a complete knockout.....McGovern did not knock out Erne and Erne did not knock out McGovern; bet is off.

R. H. W., Mt. Arlington, N. J.—There was a dispute over a hand played a few days ago; the player called for three cards and wanted two cards; before he picked his hand up he discovered his mistake. Could he play his hand or was his hand dead?.....Dead hand.

A. J., Pinconning, Mich.—In your opinion who is the greatest boxer, Corbett, Griffe, McCoy or Erne? Who ranks next to Jeffries? In your opinion who will win, Fitz or Ruhlin, Fitz or Sharkey?.....1. Corbett. 2. Corbett. 3. Read Austin's page and form your own opinion.

G. E., Hamilton, O.—A bets B that McGovern will not knock Erne out; B bets that he does. Who wins? Did Corbett and McCoy have some trouble in a public place in which McCoy kicked Corbett?.....1. A wins. See answer above. 2. Yes, in the Gilsey House, New York city, about a year ago.

J. Q., Brooklyn.—J. Q. bets \$50 against \$15 with F. W. Mr. Q bet that if McGovern won on a foul or the sponge was thrown up Q was to win the bet; W bet that McGovern would knock out Erne. Which party wins?.....Quinn wins. The sponge decided the bet and Erne was not technically knocked out.

C. F. T., Chicago, Ill.—Was Harry Gilmore ever the recognized champion of the world? Do you think it is possible for a man to release himself from handcuffs and shackles without the use of any keys or instruments?.....1. Gilmore never was the recognized champion. 2. Not if they were on the level.

W. A. F., Bridgeport, Conn.—A bets B 2 to 1 that McGovern would not knock Erne out; which wins? Is a man knocked out when he is counted out?.....1. A wins. 2. No, unless in the judgment of the referee he is so far out that there is no necessity of going through the formality of counting, then he declares him knocked out.

READER, Paterson, N. J.—A has a saloon; the stock and fixtures belong to him, also the license; B bought him out; A owes the brewer money and will not pay it. Can the brewer come on A or B for the money?.....B presumably assumed the debts when he bought A out, and is therefore responsible. Better consult a lawyer.

C. P. L., Columbus, Ga.—A, B, C and D are playing draw poker; A opens the pot on two kings; B raises him; A draws one card and makes a flush; does A have to say "I split" or put the discard under the chips or indicate to B or other players in any way that he splits?.....Yes; by putting his split card back up on the table in view of the opposing players.

YORKVILLE PINOCHLE CLUB, New York.—Three men play pinochle, A, B and C, for \$10 a corner, but in order to win the money either one must win three consecutive deals; A and B play the first hand single handed; A melds 300 before the cards are all up; B says, "I present you the game without playing," so A is one deal ahead; now A plays a hand with C; A again melds over 300

## ANDY WALSH

GAVE THE RING FOLLOWERS

## A SURPRISE

Jimmy Handler Was Knocked Out in Two Rounds.

LATTER 2 TO 1 FAVORITE.

Newark Man Unable to do Anything With the Brooklynite.

Ring surprises are of frequent occurrence nowadays. Andy Walsh, of Brooklyn, furnished another at the Broadway Athletic Club, New York city, on July 19 by knocking out the hitherto invincible Jimmy Handler, of Newark, N. J., in less than two rounds. The latter has been knocking out all comers of late in short order, while Walsh has an excellent record. The Brooklynite has been taking very good care of himself for the last year. The fight meant much to both men, as the winner will probably have a shot at the middleweight championship. Handler is one of the gamest men that ever stepped into the ring, and this made him a hot favorite in the betting. But here is where the surprise came in. Walsh was all over the Jerseyman from the beginning.

They met at 155 pounds in what was to have been a twenty-five-round battle, but Walsh beat his man so decisively in less than two rounds that his many friends and supporters were taken by surprise. They did not expect Andy to win, but were of the opinion that he would stay the limit and they bet their money that way. A few of his more enthusiastic supporters accepted the odds, taking 2 to 1 that he would win.

While some of the spectators of the mill expressed the opinion that the quick defeat of Handler was due to carelessness on his part and held to the belief that he was Walsh's master they admit that Walsh is entitled to all credit for his victory.

Both men were in good condition when Referee Johnnie White called them to the center of the ring for their instructions. Walsh lost no time in getting down to business. He put a left to the Newark man's mouth and swung the right for the jaw, but the blow landed back on the head. Handler jabbed the left to the face and missed in his next try for the jaw with the left. Walsh then bore in and began to smash his man on the body and face. Handler was taken by surprise at these repeated onslaughts and was unable to stall his man off. This was Walsh's round easily, and the betting changed to even money.

Walsh again was the aggressor in the second round. He put the left to the face and was countered on the body. He again jabbed the left to the face and swung the right heavily to the jaw. Handler went to the floor, and when he got up he was groggy. Walsh was after him with left and right, and Handler again went to the floor. He was slow to get up. When he regained his feet Walsh swung the right with great force to the jaw and the Newark man went down and was counted out. Time of round, 51 seconds.

Walsh's friends cheered him to the echo. The preliminary was to have gone twelve rounds at 135 pounds, and had "Kid" Thomas and Joe Carter as principals. Thomas for outclassed his opponent and smashed him at will in the body and face. When the gong rang for the boys to take their corners in the third Thomas smashed Carter in the mouth and Referee White disqualified him and declared Carter the winner.

## BOTH FOUGHT VERY HARD

But Referee Eckhardt Called Bout Between Munroe and McPadden a Draw.

The fight between George Munroe, of New York, and Hugh McPadden, of Brooklyn, on July 23 at the Sampson Athletic Club, Brooklyn, was intended to settle the 115-pound local championship, but Referee Eckhardt, at the expiration of twenty rounds, was unable to decide in favor of either man and called it a draw. For the first ten rounds McPadden looked as if he would walk away with the decision. Munroe then began to assert himself, and so well did he fight in the last ten rounds that the referee was bound to give him a draw.

McPadden had height and reach in his favor, but Munroe fought with grim determination throughout, and toward the close he forced his man pretty fast.

The first bout was between Percy Sinclair, of New York, and Jerry Rhodes, of Brooklyn. This was a fast and furious affair, and in the second round Rhodes floored his man, knocking him groggy. The referee stopped the battle, and declared the Brooklyn man the winner.

The (colored) Mississippian got the big end of the purse in the second bout. He fought Billy Clarke, of Brooklyn, who forced the pace for the first two rounds. In the third round the "Miss" put a left and right to the jaw and Clarke went to the boards and out.

## FAKE BOXERS DISQUALIFIED.

Referee Dougherty Puts an End to a Family Party Affair.

Well merited punishment was meted out to Joe Cain and Willie Fitzgerald at the Greenwood Club, Brooklyn, N. Y., on July 21, for trying to "fake" a bout. Both men are under the same management and it was obvious to the spectators that they did not intend to do any fighting. They were carried to box twenty rounds at 128 pounds. After the first round the referee, Ed Dougherty, told both boys to fight or he would disqualify them. They continued to fake until the fourth round, when the referee ordered them to start the bout again from the first round. Even then they showed no signs of fight and continually clinched. It went on in this fashion until the fifth round, when the referee put them out of the ring.

Another bout, between Billy Madden, the winner of the second preliminary, and George Schemmerick of New York, was put on for ten rounds at 122 pounds. These two boys went at each other and mixed it fiercely. The spectators showed their appreciation by cheering them to the echo. They went the limit, and the referee gave the decision to Schemmerick on points.

The first preliminary was between Harry Hafner and Willie Murphy, both of Brooklyn, for ten rounds at 110 pounds. Hafner had his man almost out in the third round, and the referee stopped the bout and gave him the decision.

In the second preliminary Dave Cook quit after one round, and the referee gave the decision to Madden. They were carried to box ten rounds at 122 pounds.

## SULLIVAN KNOCKED BURKE OUT.

Dave Sullivan distinguished himself at Buffalo, N. Y., on July 23, by knocking out Luke Burke, of Lowell, Mass., in the fourth round of what was to have been a twenty-round go at 126 pounds.

In the first three rounds the fight was fast, both men doing good work, Burke having the best of it, but in the opening of the fourth Sullivan caught Burke with a right hand swing on the jaw when he was rising from a knockdown, during which he had taken the count.

In the preliminary Johnny O'Donnell won from "Kid" Jessel in the ninth round, the referee stopping the bout. Both men are from Buffalo.

## Sporting Reference Books

"Police Gazette Book of Rules," "Police Gazette Card Player," "The Cocker's Guide," "Dog Play." Price, 25 cents each, postpaid. **RICHARD K. FOX**, Publisher, New York.

NEXT WEEK'S SUPPLEMENT---Best Picture Ever Taken of JIMMY MICHAELS, THE MIDGET CYCLIST



# RUHLIN AND FITZSIMMONS

CONFIDENT OF WINNING EXPECT TO GET A

## MATCH WITH JEFFRIES

Frank Erne Considers His Intention to Retire and Wants to Fight McGovern Again for the Lightweight Title.

CORBETT WILL FIGHT AGAIN ONLY FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Peter Felix, Australian Heavyweight Premier, is Coming to America---English Sporting Writer on American Fighters---Small Talk.

With the battle between Rublin and Fitzsimmons only a week off, the observers of pugilistic form are trying to figure out the probable result of the encounter. Both men are applying themselves to the task of getting into condition, and when they enter the ring on August 10 there will be little to choose between them in that respect. Fitz's age may be a handicap to him in taking into consideration the comparative youth of his opponent, but the best fight of Fitz's career took place a year ago when he had Jeffries for an opponent, and a twelve-month time cannot have detracted much from his ability and fighting skill. His fight with Jeffries, notwithstanding that he was defeated, was even more worthy of consideration than his fight with Corbett, and proved him to be a better all-round expert of ring fighting than he had shown before. Taking Sharkey as a form basis to show to what extent each man's confidence of winning is entitled to consideration, it looks as if Fitzsimmons ought to win. Disregarding the alleged foul, he had Sharkey in a condition of almost total collapse in eight rounds while it required fifteen for Rublin to defeat the sailor. On their respective fights with Jeffries, however, Rublin figures to be the winner, for the latter stood the present champion off for twenty rounds, while Jeffries knocked the Australian out in eleven rounds.

The controversy therefore resolves itself into a question whether Rublin has improved sufficiently to warrant his making a better showing than he did when he fought Jeffries, and, judging from his late fight with Sharkey, it is very apparent that he has. His experience with Corbett was invaluable; he has a better knowledge of scientific fighting than he ever had and is able to execute blows with rapidity and effect; he has developed the ability to hit cleverly instead of resorting to slugging, which formerly characterized his endeavor. His footwork in the ring is second only to Corbett's, and no one who saw him fight McCoy in Syracuse, and later his fight with Peter Maher, can doubt his gameness. He will give a good account of himself in the ring, and I certainly believe he has the best chance of winning.

The fight will be held at Madison Square Garden, and already Manager Jim Kennedy is preparing to handle as big a crowd of people as that which attended the McGovern-Erne fight recently.

Frank Erne is obviously not a believer in the truth of the adage that "first impulses are always the best." Co-incidental with his recovery from the injuries administered by Terry McGovern came a desire to retrieve his laurels, and he forthwith issued an announcement that he would fight the little whirlwind again, this time at the lightweight limit, 133 pounds. I was of the opinion that the decisive defeat which he sustained at McGovern's hands had ended his ring career; indeed, after his downfall he stated that he would turn over the title to McGovern. Since then he has been listening to the honied words of his admirers, and, as the championship was not involved in the last bout, has determined to cling to the title and seek another battle at the limit. Erne in the recent fight weighed 128 pounds; he was not an ounce under it in his natural garb, and to the observant spectators the result was not altered by his weight. Not a person who saw the fight but believes that McGovern would have won had Erne's weight been 133, or as some more enthusiastic judges assert, 143 pounds.

That, in fact, is my opinion, and I cannot for the life of me see what object Erne can have in tackling the "cyclone" again, unless it is the chance it affords him to gather in another big lump of coin. He has lost his prestige, so far as that is concerned, and it will cause him no anxiety to be beaten again, providing the balm for his wounded feelings approximates in round figures seven or eight thousand dollars. He could afford to take a licking for that and then retire.

But Sam Harris, who is McGovern's man of business, says, "Nay, nay." He is content to let well enough alone, and while his reply to Erne was couched in Chesterfieldian language it said plainly enough that McGovern is not a lightweight and has no intention to fight for lightweight championship honors. If Erne wants to do any more fighting he will find Gans, O'Brien and McFadden ready and willing to hook up with him at the stipulated weight limit.

Prof. Billy McClain writes me from Melbourne, Australia, that articles have been signed for a fight between Peter Felix and Bill Doherty for the heavyweight championship of Australia, to take place at the Metropolitan Athletic Hall, Sydney, N. S. W., on Monday, 16th of July. One of the stipulations is, that if the referee is unable to decide after twenty rounds have been fought, he can order one round up to three; and, in the event of undue interference, the contest is to be decided on points.

Felix, who is a brother-in-law, cousin or something to Peter Jackson, is said to be the cleverest big man seen in Australia since Jackson's time and it is Mc-

Clain's intention to bring him to the United States before long. Of course, all depends upon his beating Doherty, but this doesn't seem such a herculean task. "Kid" McCoy, four years ago, trimmed the latter in

amount of popularity to-day than he ever had before. He believes that a victory over McCoy would not add anything to his reputation, and if he cannot get a chance to defeat Jeffries he will decline any further active participation in the matter.

It is evident that England finds it extremely difficult to become reconciled to the loss of her pugilistic prestige. In a recent edition of the *London Referee* the writer of "Sporting Notions" says: "America is badly off for pugilistic material of the first class order." Somebody ought to present this well informed writer with a copy of the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual," and if he reads the pugilistic records carefully he may discover that all of England's champions have been pretty decisively beaten by American fighters, and if there are any that have been overlooked why trot them out and we can guarantee to attend to them in much the same manner as we attended to the others.

Champion Jim Jeffries is chafing under the restraint imposed upon him by reason of his injured arm. He wants a chance to gather in some of the golden clover before the Horton law goes out of existence in this State. He expressed a willingness to fight the winner of the forthcoming Fitzsimmons-Rublin battle, and believes he can be ready about August 25, but it is hardly likely that he will be. Just at present he is in a bad way. His mighty left arm, which he injured last November at Asbury Park while tossing the medicine ball, has only just been unharnessed from a steel and leather device which has for weeks kept the injured member almost continually bent.

For a month before the harness was put on the arm

elbow the other day discussing the pugilistic situation. "Just to show how smart he is, he made that second match with Sharkey because he is confident of whipping Rublin, and he didn't intend to lose the last chance of fighting before Sept. 1. If he hadn't done that, Corbett, McCoy, Jeffries, Sharkey or some of the rest of them would have copped the date and Reb Bobby would have been shut out. He knows where the money is; he's fought in Carson, where he didn't get as much of the coin as he expected, he got a hold out for \$30,000 when he fought Jim Hall in New Orleans; he got it good and plenty in the neck when he fought Sharkey in 'Frisco, with Wyatt Earp for referee, and a few more similar incidents have made him wise to the fact that fight money in Gotham is good and plentiful, and you get all that's a comin' to you. If he can beat Rublin on August 10, and double it up on Sharkey, he can quit the fighting game without any regrets, for big money for heavyweights will be a memory after Sept. 1."

I didn't think Al Herford, Joe Gans' manager, would let the Erne-McGovern incident go by without utilizing it to get a little advertising for his colored protegee, therefore I was not surprised when I received from the Gans-Herford Bureau of Publicity one of those characteristically long typewritten pages, setting forth Gans' claims to fistic distinction and terminating in a challenge on behalf of the latter to fight McGovern. Of course, the deft contained an impossible stipulation. It couldn't come from Herford if it didn't contain some extraordinary proposition, and this took material form in asking McGovern to permit Gans to weigh 133 pounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the day of the fight.

Now wouldn't that make you real tired?

Billy Brady returned from Europe last week after a sojourn of two months and hardly put his feet on terra firma before he proceeded to set Jeffries right before the public and overcome any impression which existed about his big champion not wanting to fight again. The latter is not as prone to working his jaws as some of the other heavyweights are, and the fact that he needs a man like Brady to keep him in the limelight of public prominence has been apparent ever since the little Napoleon of managers went away. The latter was evidently annoyed over the manner in which his champion has been treated during his absence and proceeded to say that Jeffries is ready and willing at any time to sign articles with any and all of the big fellows who are ambitious to win his title.

"Jeffries will sign articles of agreement to tackle Gus Rublin," said Brady, "any time the Akron Giant sees fit to do business. And what's more he will agree to have the encounter decided before Sept. 1. Of course this only goes if Rublin defeats Bob Fitzsimmons. If Fitzsimmons is victorious Jeffries will agree to a match with him before Sept. 1. I understand that Fitz has made a match with Tom Sharkey, who or lose with Rublin. I don't care to 'cut in' on this match, but make the statement simply to convince the public that Jeffries is not afraid to defend his title."

As if it were not possible to get satisfactory redress through the medium of the courts, I was requested the other day to arbitrate the controversy between John L. Sullivan and Charles Allen, of the Dante Cafe, on Broadway, over the possession of the big fellow's championship belt. The difficulty got into the courts a week ago, when Sullivan appeared as complainant against Allen, who is the principal owner of the saloon where John L. posed as manager up to two weeks ago, when he got into trouble in the place and was arrested. John says that Allen has his belt, which is worth \$10,000 and is set with 156 diamonds. Allen says the ex-champion gave him the belt, which Sullivan strenuously denies.

The magistrate asked where the belt was, but the complainant's counsel answered that that was just what he would like to find out. He said that the belt had been on exhibition in Allen's place since the time Sullivan acted as manager of it, and that it was a great drawing card. He said that every night when the saloon was closed up the belt was stowed away in the safe. Allen's counsel said that Sullivan owed his client \$3,100, to which the latter's lawyer replied:

"Why, they have robbed my client of about \$18,000 which was legally coming to him. There has been no accounting and no attempt to hand over to Mr. Sullivan the 50 per cent. of the earnings due him."

The details became so complicated that the magistrate advised a private settlement out of court and adjourned the hearing.

Subsequently Mr. Allen called upon me and expressed the wish to have me decide the controversy, not alone over the possession of the belt, but also as to Sullivan's claims about the financial end of their business affairs. He offered to give the big trophy into my keeping and render a statement of their business connection, books, accounts, etc., etc., to facilitate the settlement of their affairs, but I firmly and decisively assured the gentleman that straightening out business entanglements was a little out of my line and declined the honor.

SAM C. AUSTIN.

### FISTIC EVENTS.

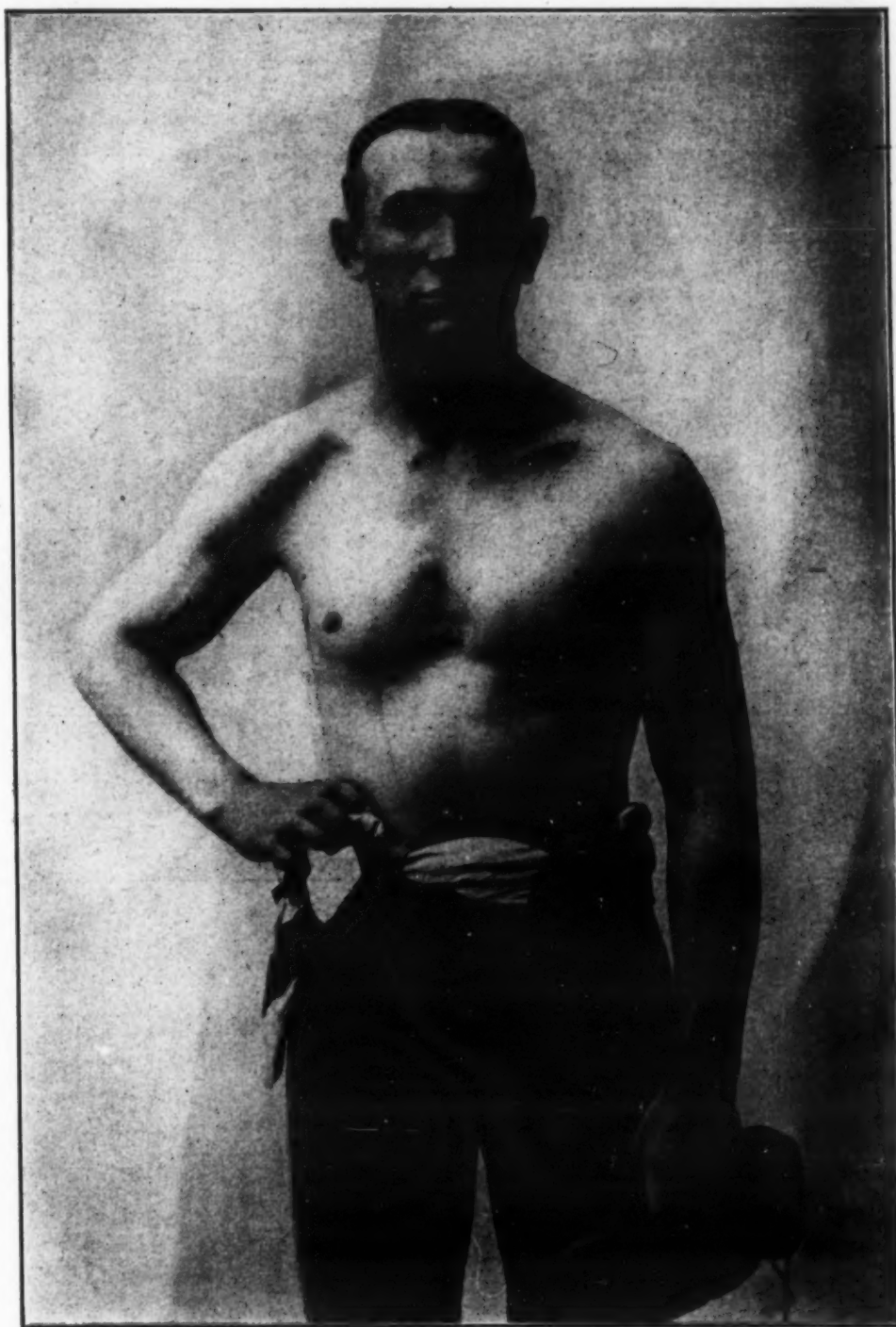
Sam Harris says he will accept Jack O'Brien's challenge on the same basis as the Erne-McGovern fight, but will make no further concessions. In fact, he does not care to make a match for McGovern for some time.

Frank Erne has returned to Buffalo looking as dapper as ever. The only evidence that he had been in a fight with McGovern was a very small abrasion of the bridge of the nose, and a slight discoloration over one of his eyes.

According to a letter received by a prominent New York sporting man from the Kloniylke, Frank Slavin, the one-time heavyweight of Australia, seems to be recovering the form which made him noted years ago. Slavin, who is now in Dawson City, met Bill Perkins, a Western heavyweight, recently, and knocked the latter out in thirteen rounds.

### NOTED SPORTING PICTURES

FREE—Elegant half-tone productions. Jeffries, McCoy, McGovern, Dixon, Fitzsimmons, Corbett, etc., given away with POLICE GAZETTE. Next week—JIMMY MICHAELS. Be sure you get it. For sale by all newsdealers.



JACK ROOT OF CHICAGO.

Aspiring Middleweight Who Fought Tommy Ryan a Six-Round Draw on July 24.

South Africa, and nothing which I have heard about Doherty's fighting since urges me to believe that he has become a world beater. McClain, who is an American minstrel performer, with a fair idea of the fistic game, writes me in glowing terms about Felix, and I think his judgment about fighters is good enough to prevent his being carried away by any consideration other than that of merit.

It appears now that the only consideration which deters Jim Corbett from making a match with "Kid" McCoy is his desire to facilitate another match with Jim Jeffries, which will afford him a chance to win back the title of champion of the world. He told me the other day that he thoroughly appreciated all I have said about the big financial returns which would accrue from a fight with McCoy, but he says he is not after money now, he has his mind glued to the idea that he can whip Jeffries and he wants to regain the title which he lost to Fitz and which so nearly came into his possession again when he fought Jeffries in June. One thing which that fight did for him was to restore him to public favor, and he enjoys a greater

### AUTHENTIC RECORDS

Athletic, Aquatic, Bicycle, Baseball, Tuff and Pugilistic Records complete in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. Price 10 cents. All newsdealers, or direct from this office. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

was in a plaster paris cast. This allowed no movement whatever. In the harness it could only be used to a certain extent.

The harness is made of four leather belts inclosing the arm, one above the wrist, the next around the forearm, another just above the bend of the elbow and the last drawn taut around the arm just below the shoulder. Connected with each of the leather belts is a bar of steel running from the top strap to the wrist with a hinge-like joint at the elbow.

The big fighter was only the other day permitted for the first time in weeks to remove the device. A curve in the arm was easily noticeable, but light work, it is said, will bring it back to its natural shape.

Dr. Sayre, an eminent specialist, has been treating the arm since his original injury.

According to the doctor, the synovial membrane between the joints of the elbow was injured. It is not necessarily a serious injury, but it is very painful and demands careful treatment.

Absolute rest is also advised, and by September 1 the champion expects to be as good as ever. He will then issue a sweeping challenge. He has gone to Mount Clemens, Mich., where by well-timed work he hopes to get his arm back to its original shape.

"So far as nut is concerned, Fitz has got all that bunch of heavyweights skinned to death," said a world-famous pugilistic impressario as he sat at my





THE FAMOUS "CHEER UP" SALOON.

GREAT RESORT OF EAST BOSTON, MASS., WHICH IS OWNED BY GENIAL NED KELLY, ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR SPORTING MEN IN THE NEW ENGLAND STATES.



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CLEVER VENTRILOQUIST AND ALL-AROUND  
ATHLETE OF WASHINGTON, D. C.



HARRY DE VOY.  
STAGE MANAGER AND COMEDIAN OF THE  
ALCAZAR THEATRE, DENVER, COL.



POLICE GAZETTE GALLERY OF POPULAR RESORTS.

INTERIOR OF JOHN F. SEITZ'S ESTABLISHMENT AT 801 E. MARKET STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY., WHERE MANY MEMBERS OF THE EAST END ATHLETIC CLUB MAY BE FOUND.





CAPTAIN A. A. FOX.

A FAMOUS AMERICAN SCOUT, COWBOY AND HORSEMAN, NOW A MOST EFFICIENT MOUNTED POLICEMAN OF HONOLULU.



COL. CHARLES MCCARTHY.

SOLDIER, STATESMAN, PHILANTHROPIST AND A POPULAR SPORTING MAN OF HONOLULU.



CRACK GUN CLUB OF CANTON, MO.

STRONG ORGANIZATION OF SPORTING MEN OF THE MIDDLE WEST, PROMINENT IN CITY AND STATE AFFAIRS.



## POLICE GAZETTE SALOONKEEPERS

H. B. Sharadin, Owner of the Washington House, Kutztown, Pa.



H. B. Sharadin is the well-known, popular proprietor of the Washington House, situated at Nos. 312-314 Main street, Kutztown, Pa. Since Mr. Sharadin has taken possession of this old established hotel it has been remodeled and refurnished. All the leading secret organizations hold their meetings in the hall connected with the hotel. Cattle sales are held weekly by Mr. Doumoyer; in connection are also the stock yards, which make it one of the leading hotels in the town. When in town visit Mr. Sharadin. He is a jolly sportsman, and will serve you with a delicious glass of the celebrated Barbey's beer. A current issue of the POLICE GAZETTE can always be found at the Washington House.

### BARTENDERS NOTES.

One of the most comfortable resorts in Albany, N. Y., is the saloon at 22 South Pearl street, owned by M. F. Cox.

Freeman Simeson is the popular owner of the California Wine Store at 460 State street, Schenectady, N. Y.

Jas. Sumner, an old-time saloon and mining man, is tending bar at Bowman's saloon, 201 I street, Sacramento, Cal.

The most popular resort in Tekoa, Wash., is the Palace Saloon. F. M. Quinn, the owner, is a thoroughbred sport.

A. Handlos, who manages the Hillside Hotel, at 1436 Teutonia avenue, Milwaukee, is an expert at the game of entertaining.

Alex Cochrane, proprietor of a sample room at 253 Wisconsin avenue, Milwaukee, is one of the squarest sporting men in the State.

A most popular host and genial sporting man is Harry Hawksworth, who owns a fine saloon at 111 Main street, Hartford, Conn.

Chas. I. Winans, proprietor of the Empire Cafe, 95 South Pearl street, Albany, N. Y., is an expert horseman and a boxing enthusiast.

Ed. Lyman, for some time past with the Legal Tender and The Palace, Tucson, is now working the night watch at The Buffalo, Globe, Ariz.

There is no better managed hotel in the State than the Gilmore, at Springfield, Mass. Joseph Smith, the proprietor, is responsible for its success.

Two of the best known saloonkeepers of Amsterdam, N. Y., are M. Salzman and S. Siegelman, who run a fine cafe at 45 East Main street.

### A WORD TO BARTENDERS.

The popular bartender, who is bound to get ahead in his profession, is the man who thinks for himself and takes advantage of his opportunities. He is bound to succeed, for he uses his brains as well as his hands.

It is such men who invent new drinks and place them before the public.

Wise bartenders who have thought out new recipes always send them to the POLICE GAZETTE for publication on this page. As a result they advertise the man by whom they are employed and they place their own names before the public.

There is no better medium for this than the POLICE GAZETTE.

Jacques Lyons, a swell clarinet player, late of New York, has been engaged for the Palm Roof Garden by Manager McCreadie of Sacramento, Cal.

Joseph Caneo, owner of the new Hilo Saloon, at Hilo, Hawaiian Islands, is very popular with the sporting element and a thorough good fellow.

Leigh J. Haulterr, of Buffalo, N. Y., a well-known sporting man, is now back of I. G. Lansing's

bar at Union City, Mich. Leigh is an expert mixer of drinks, and Ike keeps the finest stock that the market affords.

Gottfried Rosengart, the owner of a well-stocked saloon at 589 South Union street, Chicago, Ill., always keeps the POLICE GAZETTE on file.

Bart Sheridan and Garry Burns, who own a saloon and pool room at 667 Broadway, Providence, R. I., are very popular with the sporting element.

Alfred Bradbury, owner of a fine sample room at 6 Liberty street, Utica, N. Y., is the owner of several fine trotters in which he takes a pardonable pride.

The popular Columbia Cafe at 12 Railroad street, Amsterdam, N. Y., is owned by Richard Gomm, whose friends say he has the finest mustache in the State.

One of the finest billiard and pool rooms on the Jersey coast is the one on the board walk at Georgia avenue, Atlantic City, owned by Charles Singer.

John Winkler, the owner of The Corner Cafe at 101 S. Ferry street, Schenectady, N. Y., is a most enthusiastic admirer of the great American game of baseball.

The Hopkins Hotel, a fine hostelry at 943-47 Westminster street, Providence, R. I., has been made popular by the genial personality of T. A. Cunliff, the proprietor.

The Hilo Hotel of Hilo, Hawaiian Islands, is one of the most desirable hostels in the Territory. Its success is due to the efficiency of the proprietor, Mr. Macdonough.

D. J. Perry, better known as "Doc," lately night mixologist of The Bank Exchange, has resigned to accept the management of The Buffalo Saloon, J. T. Broyles, proprietor, Globe, Ariz.

Fred Buehler, who worked a few years in the Court Exchange Cafe, corner Centre and Chambers streets, is now day man in Starr's National Bowling League, 308-310 West Fifty-ninth street, New York city, where he is very popular.

George Ibert, of Central avenue and Linden street, Brooklyn, sends the following: "I wish to notify you of what I think is a record breaker in selling pints. 530 on the Fourth of July is something I think will keep saloonkeepers guessing."

Robert C. Tietgen, who has for the past six seasons mixed drinks at the West End and Ocean View Hotel, of Hammel's, Rockaway Beach, and late proprietor of The Exchange, of Brooklyn, is now connected with the Prospect Park Hotel, of Catskill, N. Y.

J. N. Radetich, familiarly called "Kid Johnny" behind the bar, is still having a great run on his famous drinks, "Jeffries Punch" and "Royal Arch Punch," and is now owner and proprietor of Nick's House, and would like to have his friends call and see him at his place of business, 902 Camp street, New Orleans.

RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: I want to get the recipe for making "The Commodore," the "Police Gazette" prize winning drink. Please send it to me or let me know what it will cost and I will send the money. Yours truly, WM. WOLPERT, 115 Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga.

### THE COMMODORE.

(Recipe Which Won the "Police Gazette" Medal.)

One-half lime; one jigger whiskey; one teaspoonful sugar; one-third jigger Curacao; two dashes orange bitters. Shake well and strain thin goblet.

### PERRY'S PUNCH.

(By Ed. Lyman, Buffalo Saloon, Globe, Ariz.)

Use large mixing glass one-half full cracked ice; two tablespoonfuls bar sugar; the juice of one-half lemon; one jigger cherry juice; three dashes Maraschino; one dash Angostura bitters; one jigger Cognac; one egg. Shake well and strain into punch glass and fill with Shasta water; stir and serve with straws.

### SKULL FULL OF GEMS.

Boys Make a Startling Discovery in the Garret of an Old House.

A well-known doctor of Galesburg, Mich., who lived there and practiced medicine forty years ago, disappeared one day and no trace of him was ever found. He bore a sinister reputation, and at the time it was thought he was the leader of a gang of robbers which infested the neighborhood. While rummaging through an old garret, formerly a part of his dwelling, a human skull was found, and a few days ago several boys who were playing with it touched a secret spring at the top revealing half a tea-cupful of valuable gems, including several diamonds, besides gold trinkets packed in securely. Whether the doctor owned them or the property was the result of desperate undertakings is not known. The property may be confiscated by the State.

### MASON AND WILLIAMS.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

Master Charles Mason and Georgiana Williams are a couple of Baltimore youngsters whose backers claim for them the international championship. At the Baltimore Music Hall on Feb. 24 they brought away the gold medal.

Their manager, Mr. T. W. Ray, will match them against any team between the ages of 8 and 12 years for from \$50 to \$200.

### ANDREW LAUGHLIN'S PLACE.

[WITH PHOTO.]

"Andy" Laughlin is a fine tonsorial artist and he knows how to run a shop as it ought to be run. His place of business is at 52 Bellfont avenue, Lock Haven, Pa., and he has been taking the POLICE GAZETTE ever since he has been in business. He has quite a large shop, but it was possible to show only a portion of it in the half-tone cut.

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### MISSING RELATIVES.

**WILL ELIZA BYRNE** (maiden name Flanagan) wife of Peter Byrne, who left Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, about 1890, send her present address to her brother, **MICHAEL FLANAGAN**, Kilgraney Forge, Bagnalstown, Co. Carlow, Ireland.

### WHERE THE "POLICE GAZETTE" IS KEPT.

[WITH PHOTO.]  
Another barber who believes in the POLICE GAZETTE is F. J. Kammerer, owner of a fine shaving and hair-dressing parlor at 1323 State street, Racine, Wis. He has a good, steady trade, and he numbers among his customers many prominent city officials.

### WEALTH IN RAGTIME.

**He Scatters Coin Among the Hobos and Has a Good Time.**

There was joy among the ragtimers at Wintres, near Cincinnati, Ohio, last night, because of the advent of a man who said he was a millionaire from and steel king of Pittsburgh.

His expenditures ran into the hundreds. He encored ragtime songs with a handful of bills and silver for the musicians. He treated fifty people at a time. People at the resort say that once a year he visits Cincinnati and spends hundreds of dollars in this manner.

He was dressed in the height of style and wore diamonds in profusion. A stout negro, as bodyguard, was with him, and watched his every act. He explained that she was an old servant of the family.

Tommy Ryan has had another falling out with Jim Jeffries, and Ryan declares that he will never again train the champion for any of his contests. The cause of the split is money matters. Ryan did not think he was getting as much as he deserved.

### PROPRIETARY ARTICLES

**CURES QUICKER**  
Than any other remedy. Tarrant's Extract of Cubes and Copal is a safe, certain and quick cure for gonorrhea and gleet and is an old-tried remedy for all diseases of the urinary organs. Combining in a highly concentrated form the medicinal virtues of cubes and copal, its portable shape, freedom from taste and speedy action (curing in less time than any other preparation) make it the most valuable known remedy. To prevent fraud, see that every package has a red strip across the face of label, with the signature of Tarrant & Co., N. Y., upon it. Price, \$1.00. Sold by all druggists.

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A receipt which quickly restores Natural Size, Perfect Vigor and Nerve Force to Small, Shrunken and Weak Sexual Organs. Dr. L. W. Knapp, 2666 Hull Bldg., Detroit, Mich., gladly sends this wonderful receipt free to suffering men.

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## BROWN'S CAPSULES

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## TANSY PILLS

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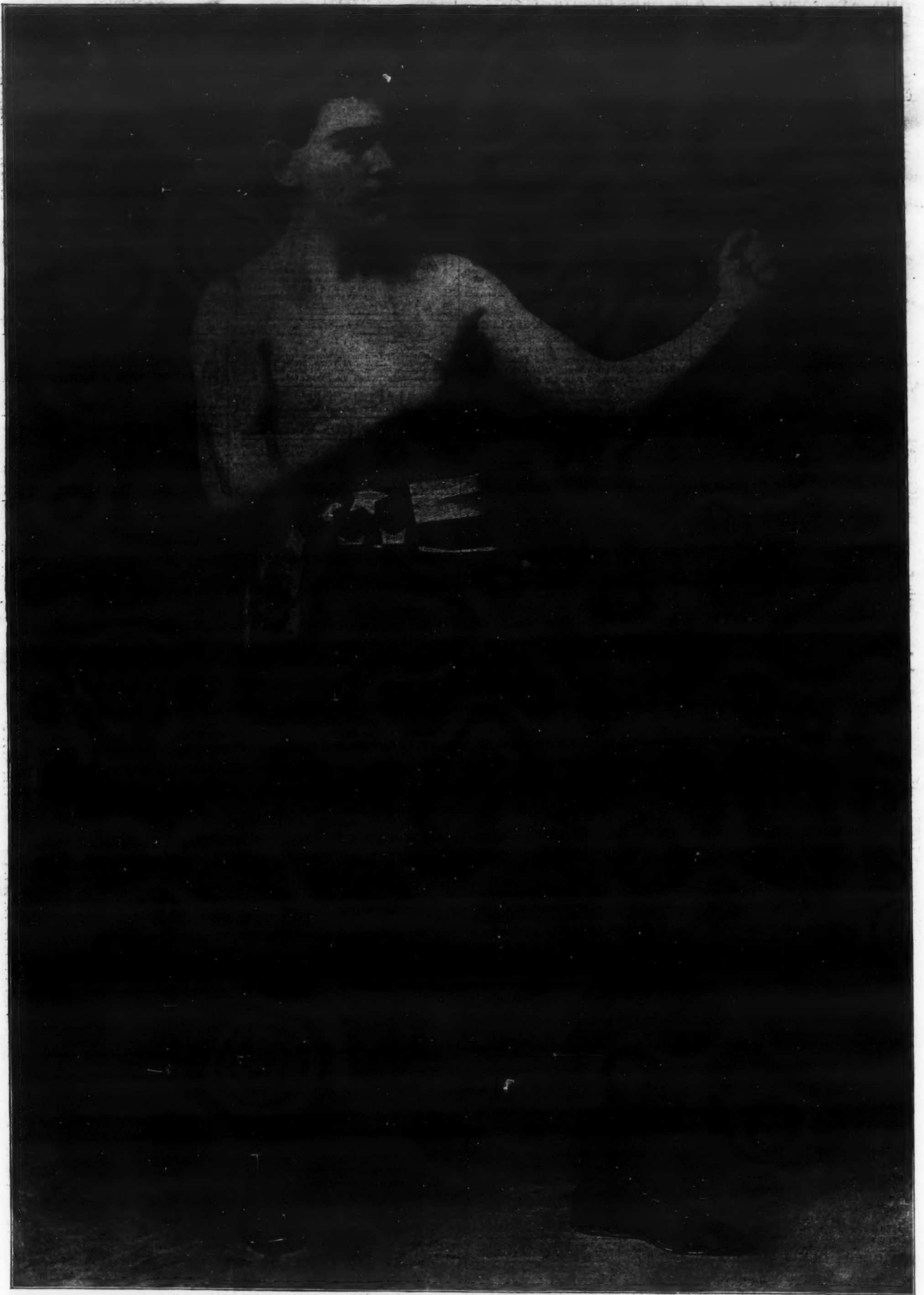
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